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VITAL BLOW

FACTION BOLTS TO GO BE-

FORE COUNTRY AS

PARTY.

COALITION DEAD

Chamberlain Voted Down in

Dramatic Session; Vote Is

186 to 87.

BULLETIN.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London,—Andrew Bonne Law

London.—Andrew Bonur Law hus consented to form a ministry in succession to the ministry of Premier Lloyd George, the Eve-George summoned Mr. Bonur George summoned Mr. Bonur Law, asking him to undertake the task, declares the newspaper, and Mr. Bonur Law agreed to comply,

[NT ASSOCIATED PAESS.]

Friday afternoon.
The resignation of Lloyd George carried with it that of his entire cab-

afterward his party, was besten. Outstanding Figure.

to the creation of the free state.

The rise of Lloyd George was an adventure in politics filled with as much romance as the lives of famous Americans who came up from log cabins to the white house. He was born in Manchester, England, Jan. 17, 1863.

Unionists Resign.

Several of the unionist junior mem-

Several or the unionst jump here resigned from the cabinet immediately after the unionist meeting. These included Stanley Boldwin, president of the board of trade: Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, minister of agriculture and fisheries; Lieut. Col. L. M.

London.-The government of Premier Lloyd George resigned

WIER LLOYD GEORGE RESIGN

KANSAS COURT TO HUSBAND SLAYER BE POINTED OUT

PUBLIC WELFARE BASIS OF INDUSTRIAL TRIBU-NAL ACTIVITY.

TENETS OUTLINED Necessities of Life Alone Af-

fected by Present Law in State.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. (This is the first of a series of three arricles on the Kansas in-dustrial court and its operation.)

Topeka, Kan.-Kansas has pro ceeded/far enough with her experiment in state adjudication of labor disputes to make the idea worthy of examination for nation wide use. The American Bar association has a com-mittee at work which will recommend to the various states of the nution a model law patterned after the Kansas

Labor and capital have had their say about the Kansas court and there has been a notice able misconcep



tion of some of the purposes of the court. First of all let it be said that nothing s'o far-reaching can be worked out in a year but Kansas has ironed out many of the defects and has by actual experience Aeveloped a code of, morals which, trken with the pl ascology of the law itself, is gradually getting

results by which one means is pre-venting distress to the public.

venting distress to the public.

The Kansas law does not attempt to prevent all strikes. Nor is it invoked in all cases where employers may shut down their plants and cause lock-outs. The law received a black eye in many parts of the country because of the anti-picketing feature which was literally enforced against William Allen White, but that is, after all, a collateral issue and the courts will by their decisions set forth the limitations of the future.

Gov. Allen Outlines Principles

Gov. Allen Outlines Principles To understand the Kansas law and its application one should study care-(Continued on page 4)

Lord Louis Likes All but Reporters

Los Angeles.—Lord Louis Mount-batten, cousin to the King of Eng-land, and his bride. Lady Edwina Mountbatten, said to be the richest woman in that kingdom, arrived here Thursday on their honeymoon tour of the United States. Lord Mount-batten says he likes America and all Americans, except the New York and Chicago reporters who quoted him as saying "My word," "Pon my soul" and "Wot. Wot?" he told the Los

Angeles reporters.
"Quote me as saying anything at all, but don't make me talk like a London dude."

COURT ORDER NECESSARY

Madison.—A court order is necessary before the banking commissioner can sell bonds held by a bank closed by his department and being liquidated, W. W. Gliman, assistant attorney general, held in an opinion to Marshall Cousins, commissioner of banking. He ruled that U. S. bonds held by a bank closed by the banking commissioner could not be sold except as a result of a court order.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD. Charleston, Mo.-J. J. Russell, 68, former democratic congressman from the 14th district died here Thursday after a lingering illness.



-HALLOWE'EN!-The Eve of All Saints

Racine — The police of Racine and Waukegan are investigating the disappearance of Peter Golesp. an employe of an asbestos plant in the latter city, who left there six weeks ago, informing his acquaintances that he was going to seek employment in Chicago.

Peter lived in this city at one time and the investigation comes as a result of the identification of the body, found floating in the lake, as that of Golesp.

The body was trussed up with a rope, the feet being tied together and the hands pulled down and fastened near the ankles, lending truth to the theory that the man had been slain and thrown into the lake. The coming of October 31st always necessitates a huge consumption of the PUMPKIN—the universal KING of the JACK-O'-LANTERN.

Soll your surplus crop of Pumpkins, apples and pota-toes through the

Want Ad columns of the Gazette.

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Our service department will help you word the advertisement to produce the best results.

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IS SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Mrs. William Giberson.

Tom's River, N. J.—Mrs. Ivy Giberson was found guilty Wed-nesday of the murder of her hus-band. William F. Giberson, in

band. Within P. Giberson, in Lakehurst. Aug. 14, and was sen-tenced to life imprisonment. Mr. Ciberson was shot to death while asleep in his home at Lakehurst. The widow insisted an intruder

Champs of Evansville, Edger-

ton and Milton Jct.

Are Named. Judging of corn raised by mem-

bers of the Acre of Corn club took place in Evansville, Edgerton and Milton Junction, Wednesday, and in Beloit, Clinton and Janesville Thurs-

by later in the year, the production per acre and many other things are taken into consideration. Orten Day, grand champion of the county last

St. Louis — Henry H. Laumeier, prominent local clubman and wealthy real estate dcaler, whose attorneys Wednesday filed a petition asking the circuit court to determine the paternity of a child born to his divorced wife. Miss Byrd Shoemaker, could not be reached for a statement Thursday. In the petition, Laumeier said the child was born 23 months after his separation from his former wife, Jan. 9, 1918, the day following their marriage which he said took place while he was intoxicated. Laumeier is 47 years old and Miss Shoemaker, 26. She formerly resided in Memphis and now is said to be living in New York.

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Missing Man May

Be Murder Victim

31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL

Sixteenth-Conserve some, then

some and then some more.

year, is exhibiting again.

Paternity Denied

did the shooting.



THREATENED INVASION RESULTS IN QUICK POLICE MOVE.

EMERGENCY EDICT Mayor Baker Takes Summary

Action in Face of Critical Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Portland, Ore.—With the declaration
that Portland was threatened by an
invasion of thousands of members of
the I. W. W., coming hore to preach in the waterfront strike, Mayor Bake

the waterfront strike, Mayor Baker, by orders to the police, had caused the arrest of 350 men early Thursday for investigation.

During a conference Wednesday in the mayor's office, word was sent to the city council concerning the situation, and an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 for the immediate appointment of 74 special officers to aid in combatting the I. W. W., was passed as an emergency measure. Within an hour after the conference had ended, police were combing the city for members of the I. W. W., known to be active in the present waterfront strike, and also in meeting freight trains said to be loaded with "wobblies."

Mayor Baker, in a statement to the public salat.

public sald: "With the outbreak of a general I. W. "With the outbreak of a general I. W. W. strike on the waterfront and an influx of I. W. W. from over the country. Portland faces a critical labor situation which must be met forcibly and immediately to prevent serious disorder, if not a reign of terror. The strike is announced as an I. W. W. strike and is sponsored by that organization and will be attended by the blackfack tactics of that organization."

Districting Affecting St. Paul Road will be Taken Up.

[ux ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C.—Hearings will open before the Interstate Commerco commission Nov. 17 in the plan for the merger of great rallroad systems nto district and connecting organi-

into district and connecting organizations.

The first to be taken up will be the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul combination with the Great Northern. Under the Ripley plan, which is the basis for the hearings, the St. Paul-Great Northern plan includes aiso the absorption of the Duluth and Iron Pange, Duluth, Messabe and Northern. Green Bay and Western, Spokane. Portland and Scattle, Butte. Anaconda and Pacific and a road, the Chicage, Terre Haute and Southeastern, to tap the coal Ecids for eastern terminal coal supply. Total mileage given is 20.717.

Under the Ripley plan of systems

Beloit, Clinton and Janesville Thursday.

W. A. McNeil, official tester and judge from the university, and J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, are making the visits. At Evansville, are making the shot her in the face. She scream the cloud and long. Then he shot her more, two or three times.

Shot Times!

Then he saw me. He looked with and then he shot himself. Aft. Northern, Northern Pacific, Burings, are in the face. She scream the cloud and long. Then he shot her more, two or three times.

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Then he saw me. He looked with and then he shot himself. Aft. St. P. Morgan & Co. present. That proposed with a merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Burings, are making the visits. At Evansville, are making the nearly with an ergore to offer help but they were dead. I straightened them out and their clothes. I saw a card with the letters near his feet. I have been sick since that day but told no one. When she fell he knelt on he and their clothes. I saw a card with the letters near his feet. I have been sick since that day but told no one. When she fell he knelt on he and their clothes. I saw a card with the letters near his feet. I have been sick since that day but told no one. When she fell he knelt on he are thread warms and the relation of the ribes was rushed here by auto and here this is in Emergency hospital.

Murder of Army

I was soc won first and second places; at E0gerton, Albert Maas and Renetha
Beek; and at Milton Junction, Melvern Lucy and Edwin Kreeger. Judging at Beloit occurred at 9 a m.
Thursday; at Clinton at 11:30 and at
Janesville, at the Bank of Southerm
Wisconsin, at 2:30.
This judging is on the corn alone.
For the contest for the entire countyleton in the year, the production

Find Madison Man Dead in His Bed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Dominick Flannery, 36, Madison, was found dead in bed in his room here Wednesday night. The man has been ill since by St. Louis Man Gold from natural causes. A coroner's inquest will be beld.

Auto Hits Pole; Ex-Soldier Killed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenosha — Arthur G. Lefeveir,
29, a former soldier and more recently an employe of the Mitchell
Motors company of Racine, was
instantly killed Wednesday night
when the automobile in which he
was ridler place grashed into a was riding alone crashed into a telephone pole. He was hurled from the car and his skull frac-

WHY SHOULD A CITY BE IN THE HANDS OF TWO BIG VICE RINGS?

An automboile load of men ride up to a hotel and shoot down the leader of another poli-

down the leader of another pos-tical faction.

A city of Illinois vice ridden, victim of two contending gangs of gunner and political bosses.

The authoristical of a context The culmination of a contest for the graft from vice, bootinggers and gamblers has reached the stage of terrorism in Rock Island.

You can read about it in the Week-End Gazette—un exclusive story of the battle now on for municipal mostery.
Where are the decent people?
There will be other fine features in the Gazette Week-End

odition.

It is the only paper making a special effort to give readers the story of SouthernoWisconsin day

350 I. W. W. TAKEN Guns Guard U.S. Consul as Reds Advance in East

Tokio,—Lawlessness reins in Viad-lyostok as the result of the approach of a victorious "red" army, official

Japanese destroyers also are in Vlud vostok harbor to aid in the protection of foreigners.

of a victorious "red" army, official dispatches say. The French consultate was attacked Wednesday, and for eigners have appealed to their governments for protection. The American consul has engaged as a refuge for Americans a building flying the American flag and guarded by the guns of an American cruiser.

Hon of foreigners.

Recent reports have related the practical unnihilation of the "White" guards under General Dietorichs. The invading army of the far eastern republic of Siberia apparently was marching on Vladivostok unhindered and the capture of the Siberian port was expected momentarily.

Rector and Woman Slain in Shed, Miles from Farm Where Bodies were Found?

Now Brunswick, N. J.—Detectives began Thursday to investigate the newly developed report that the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs. Eleanor Reimhardt Mills, choir singer, were murdered in a shed at Weston Mills, several miles from New Brunswick and about four miles from the Phillips [arm where their bodies were found Sept. 16.]

Many Buyers in City for Annual Auction of County Sent. 16.

Sept. 16.
Affidavits containing this new information were made public by the police late Wednesday, almost at the same time that Dr. J. F. Anderson, chemist, reported to the authorities that an examination of the blood soaked ground where the bodies were found led him to believe the murders took, filage there.

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The two men who made the affidavits said they heard a woman scream and her pleas for mercy as they passed the Weston Mills shed, about 16:30 on the night the rector and Mrs. Mills were slain.

The men said they centinued on their way and that soon after 1 cleaks in the morning an automo-

their way and that soon after a colondo'clock in the morning an automobile whitzed past them in the direclion of the Phillips farm.
New Solution?
Ellis H. Parker, Burlington county
detective, today made public a signed communication mailed from Philcatalable appearating a salve the Hall-

ed communication mailed from Philadelphia purporting to solve the Hall-Mills case as one of murder. The text follows:

"One afternoon about three weeks ago, I lay down in the grass on the Philips farm and fell asleep about dusk. I was awakened by loud voices seoiding. Looking up I saw not far from me, a man and woman. He was sitting close to a tree and was cutting the mark. She was sitting nearby, sorting letters.

"She asked him to keep his promise. He told her he had made none. He

He told her he had made none. He took the letters and threw them away and was going to leave her. She grabbed him by his coat and tore it. He boxed her in the face. She pulled his hair and scratched his face. the stabbed her with his knife and she cried and told him she would tell his wife and get him arrested. Then he shot her in the face. She scream-

no one. When she fell he knelt on her and cut her throat."

Novelist Given

Chicago.—The hazard: of his pro-fession as a writer have given to Henry K. Webster, novelist, a share of his late father's estate double that of the other five sons and daughters of Towner K. Webster, whose will or Towner K. Webster, whose will was admitted to probate here.

Henry K. Webster received \$50,000 because "he is engaged in a form of occupation making his income and livelihood dependent on his present work," the will said.

"RAILROAD JACK" TALKS TO PYTHIANS

"Railroad Jack," memory expert and philosopher, entertained members of the Knights of Pythias for one and one-half hours following the to furnish the music. regular ledge meeting. Wednesday night. He has been asked to appear for an entertainment at the Knight's dance. Thursday night.

nual Auction of County Shorthorn Association. Rock county's new !!vestock pavil-Rock county's new ivestock pavi-ion proved its usefulness. Thursday afternoon, when the annual sale of the Rock County Shorthorn Breaders' association was held in the building. It was the first since the building was erected at the fair grounds,

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Buyers were sented in comfort,
with a good view of the animals in
the sale ring, and the auctioneer,
Thomas Martin, lowa, was able to
concentrate attention on the sale. It
was a comfort and not a misery to
attend the county sale under the new
conditions.
There were 44 head of milking
Shorthorns listed on the auction,
starting at 1 p. m. A good sale was
expected for there were many reprey sentative buyers and many mail-bids.
The next sale to be held in the pa-

The next sale to be held in the pa-vilion will be on October 31 when the Holstein association helds its sale as a pert of the Southern Wisconsin Holstein sale circuit.

Loses Arm on Birthday

Whitewater.-Thursday was Mike

Whitewater.—Thursday was Mike Krobs 52rd birthday.

Shortly before noon, his right arm was amputated below the elbow.

White feeding corn into a crusher on the farm of William O'Brien at Cold Springs at 2 n. m., his hand became caught. The tentucles of the machine drew the arm into its bowless mangling it to shreds before the power could be shut off. power could be shut off.

Providence R. I. — Charged with the murder of Major A. P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash., in October, 1918, Roland R. Pothvelist Given

ler. this city, was arrested Thursday by U. S. Marshal W. M. Rodman as a result of a secret indictment recently returned by the federal grand pury in Tacoma, Wash.

D'Annunzio and Fascisti in Pact [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome.—Gabriel D'Annunzio, the Italian soldier-poet, and Benito Mus-solini, leader of the fascisti, signed an agreement Thursday uniting their forces and establishing com-mon action between the two leaders throughout Italy.

CLUB SPONSORS DANCE. The Community club of Johnstown Center is sponsoring a dance in town hall, Friday night, McLay and Brown

State near close of case in trial of Mrs. Meda Hodell. White Cloud, Mich., for murder of father in law.

Bishop Muldoon Urges Union for Social Work

vice in both city and rural commun- communities. itles was emphasized by Bishop P. J.

the laymen who leave to the clergy the full responsibility of effecting the solutions of problems that arise as a consequence of the constantly changing conditions in the country. Asserting the rural problem to be the largest in the United States today, Bishop Muidoon paid a tribute to Father O'Hara, Washington, for what he has accomplished toward a constructive program of work in the rural sections. An important adjunct in this work has been correspondence

That there is urgent need for Cath-olic union in the field of social ser-thusiastically in thousands of rural Endorses Labor Unions

Ittes was emphasized by Bishop P. J.

Muldoon, Rockford, speaking before
300 delegates and women at the district convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, Wednesday, at St. Patrick's hall here.

The speaker deplored the indifference and lack of organized effort among the laity in the welfare work that has become so important a factor and forcefully called to account the laymen who leave to the clergy the full responsibility of effecting the solutions of problems that arise as a consequence of the constantly as a consequence of the constantly and the solutions of problems that arise as a consequence of the constantly and the solutions of problems that arise as a consequence of the constantly and the solutions of problems that arise as a consequence of the constantly and the solutions of problems that arise as a consequence of the constantly and the solutions of problems that arise as a consequence of the constantly and the solutions of the speaker that speaker the speaker expressed sympathetic support for labor unions organized for the purpose of attaining the ends and recognition to which American labor is labor unions organized for the purpose of attaining the ends and recognition to which American labor is labor unions organized for the purpose of attaining the ends and recognition to which American labor is labor unions organized for the purpose of attaining the ends and recognition to which American labor is labor unions organized for the purpose of attaining the ends and recognition to which American labor is labor unions organized for the support for labor unions organized for the purpose of attaining the ends and recognition to which American labor is labor unions organized for the purpose of attaining the ends and recognition to which American labor is labor unions organized for the purpose of attaining the ends and recognition to which American labor is labor unions organized to capture expressed sympathetic support of a relations and islator in the speaker expressed sympathetic support of a

tion that progress can be made only by the exercise of patience and cour-age and that carrying forward the work in this way will eventually result in the recognition that Catholic rights and Catholic principles are the rights and principles of Ameri-can citizenship.

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HARDING REMOVE GENERAL SAWYER

CHARGES PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIAN BLOCKED HOSPITAL PLAN.

VOTE, 601 TO 375 Ballot Follows Hot Debate on

Convention Floor; Personalities Exchanged.

In associated pass.]

New Orleans.—Removal of Drig.
Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, President
Harding's personal physician, charged
with hlocking the American Legion
hospitalization program, as co-ordinate of the federal bureau of hospitalization, was demanded by the legion
national convention here Thursday,
for to 375.

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yer.

Declaring that "an armistice had been signed" and that "it's time to stop fighting," Adolphus Graupner of Cailfornia spoke against Mr. Barren's restricted.

California spoke against an resolution.

A demand from the floor that a statement be made as to whether Gen. Sawyer had signed an agreement in writing was answered by Coh A. A. Sprague of Chicago, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, who

said the committee had taken General Sawyer "on his word." "Buddles Die of Neglect" Adjutant Stafford King of the Min-nesota department was recognized.

nesota department was recognized.
"Not a cent has been spent in Minnesota." Kingr said. "atthough statement after statement has been made that the money has been allocated. As for me, if I am the only man to voice antaronism to General Sawyer, I'll voice it.

"I can tell you of buddles dying on the steps of hospitals in Minnesota, waiting to get in. I hope, I pray this amendment may be adopted."

Tumult on the floor prevented Chairman Emery from putting Entren's amendment to a voice and T. J. Brady, New York, reached the platform. His sentiment was violent.

"If Sawyer shows his face in this hall, smash him! He's been pussyfooting two years."

Hettman Howled Down

Rettman Howled Down Department Commander G. R. Bett-man, Ohio, spoke against personal.

Growls from all parts of the hall Growls from all parts of the nati-stopped him and he was howled down. His last statement, smothered by cries, was: "If Harding refuses, what have we but a slap in the face of the American Legion?"

"the boys," as he affectionately term-ed them, shared chief interest among the legionnaires with the politics in connection with selection of a new national commander.

Wisconsin Rands Win The band of Edward H. Monachan,

post number 64 of Iowa and the drum and bugie corps of Racine post No. 76, Racine, Wis., won first prizes in their respective class in the contest last night im the American Legion parade, the judges announced tonight.
The band of John E. Miller, post
No. 145 of Beaver Dam, Wis., won the third prize for such organization. The presentation of the prizes, consisting of each awards by the Amer-ican Legion and instruments given by manufacturers, will be made Friday morning at convention headquarters.

Lion s Plan Honor Roll Plans to replace the wooden honor

roll at court house park with a bronze tablet were started by the blons den at its meeting at the Grand hotel, Wednesday night. The Grand hotel. Wednesday night. The tablet would be a memorial to the soldiers and sallors of the World the freighter Mohegan and brought war. The Lions intend to erect it with funds provided by its members.

Speaking on immigration, Jesse trol, officers of the Mohegan said, Earle, clerk of the circuit court here, told the club that 40 percent to the free what the stame is proceeding to this here, told the club that 40 percent of the court's port under her own steam. of the new citizens admitted here in the past 15 years were Germans, 22 percent were Norweglans, 10 were Britons and the balance distributed among other nations. He said there is a class of immigrants coming here merely for what they can get and are in no way interested in the country have been victimized by money lend, that is the country have been victimized by money lend, the country have been victimized by the country have been victimized by the count

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Man-Woman-Marriage," Dorothy Phillips and James Kirkwood, "One Arabian Night," Pola Negri "The Great Alone," Monroe Sallsbury.
"His Wife's Money," Eugene
O'Brien.

OTHER FEATURES
"Robin Hood," by May Valentine For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

WIFE, ACCUSED OF TWINS' DEATH, SAYS THEY WERE DOLLS

Hammond, Ind.—Accused by her middle aged husband of killing the two bables, twins, which he said were born to her kast December. Mrs. Hazel McNally, 24, was on trial here. Thursday, claiming the missing twins were nothing more than cleverly constructed dummy dolls, "mothered by her until last April, to satisfy her husband's ambition to be known to the world as a father. In support of her claim, Mrs. McNally declared she told her husband, Nally declared she told her husband, after their marriage in April, 1921, that she had undergone an operation at Green Bay, Wis., in 1919, which made it impossible for her to become

ous aspects of the protectings as much as the spectators who crowd-ed the court room, Mrs. Hazel Mc-Nally waited Thursday for the prosecution to present its star wit-ness, her husband and accuser. Mrs. McNally listened with seem-tal letter and unconcern to their

ling levity and unconcern to their testimony of how she carefully guarded the "twins" from the pry-ing eyes of curious relatives and neighbors. She joined in frequent laughter which the testimony brought from the crowded court room. (
No trace of the missing twins, whether dolls or babies, had been

carried with it that of his entire cablnet.

When Mr. Lloyd George tendered
his resignation to the king Thursday,
he advised his majesty to summon
Andrew Bonar Law, the conservative
leader, to form a new cabinet.

Lloyd George cutlasted all the
statesmen who guided the great nations through the World war. The
men with whom he sat at Paris as
the "big four" of the peace conference, long ago were toppled over.
Premier Orlando of Italy was the first
to go. His cabinet resigned in June,
1919. The kollowing January, Clemenceau, the French "tiger," was cast
aside. Two months later the senato
of the United States refused for a
second time to ratify the peace
treaty Woodrow Wilson had brought
home from Versailles, and not long
afterward his party was beaten.

Some Exceptions in Cases of Foreign Ships Said to be Proposed.

After the other three had been put aside, Lloyd George became probably the most outstanding figure among all of the men of the world who were engaged in public affairs. His position, constantly in danger from a possible dropping away of one of the groups forming the conlition on which his government rested, was strengthened after all the other war statesmen had gone, because it was he who acted as Great Britain's spokesman in the parleys last winter with the Irish leaders, which led to the creation of the free state.

The rise of Lloyd George was an Washington — A new draft of regu-lations to carry out the bone dry reg-ulations of Attorney General Daugh-erty was completed by officials of the prohibition unit and taken under ad-visement by Secretary Mellon, who is expected to confer with other cabin-et members before he puts the new orders into effect.

The point said to have given great-est difficulty relates to the presence of liquor on foreign ships within FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

est difficulty relates to the presence of liquor on foreign ships within American waters. It was indicated some exceptions were proposed in favor of medicinal liquors on such vessels, but that it might be necessary to ask congress for modification of the law if any concessions are to be made for vessels desiring to carry whee for rationing to their crews.

Moantime, an international question, raised by the British protest of the seizure of the Canadlan schooner of the forces he led in France when he appeared as the day's chief speakers.

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Radio Transmits Electric Motive Power in Tests

Sun Francisco. — Transmission of electric motive power by radio was accomplished for what is believed the first time here by the United States Radio corporation, a local concern. In first time here by the United States
Radio corporation, a local concern. In
the course of the experiments sufficient electric energy was transmitted
2,000 feet to light brilliantly two 120voit 50-Wath tungsten bulbs. Another
successful experiment consisted in
the ringing of an electric doorbell in
Berkeley, a city on the opposite side
of San Francisco bay, with radio
power transmitted here.

[px Associated Press.]

Madison.—The Wisconsin supreme
court Thursday issued a writ of prohibition restraining Judge A. H. Reidof Wausau from acting to keep the
(La Follette) nominee for the state
senate from the 25th district, off the
November general election ballot. Arguments on the writ will be held before the court Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Take Passengers Off Burning Ship

MANY LABORERS VICTIMIZED BY

in no way interested in the country itself.

W. H. McNeil, Madison, of the University of Wisconsin extension department spoke on boys' and girls' farm clubs.

J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, was a guest.

The den will visit the Parker Pen plant after its meeting next week, the guests of Bernard Palmer.

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unable to meet interest payments, were disclosed.

Judge Arnold, general counsel for the chamber, declared that the various strikes caused the workers to find themselves in financial straits forcing them to borrow, from the "money sharks,"

A number of informations charging violation of the usury laws have been filed. The chamber of commerce is assisting the prosecuting authorities in investigating the conditions.

FAHLBUSCH BANKRUPT.

F. L. Clemons has been appointed trustee for the affairs of Henry Full-busch, grocer, 425 Ringold street, adjudicated a bankrupt this week following the filing of a petition in bankruptey at Madison.

of state for the home office, and Col. Leslie Wilson, joint parliamentary (Continued on page 5) Writ Issued for Candidate

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Action was commenced against Barber on Tucsday by Ralph H. Smith, independent republican candidate for the state senate in the 25th district. charging that the republican nominee was ineligible for office because at one time convicted of an alleged in-

Judge Reid, on application of Smith, issued an order to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted to keep the name of Mr. Barber off the November bullot. He at the same time issued a restraining or the representing the county clerk from

LABORERS
CTIMIZED BY
MONEY LENDERS
(Due to industrial strife, of workers in St. Louis victimized by money lending to the St. Louis cham-

Cincinnati—The plan of the Back to the Bible bureau of this city in furnishing newspapers of the country with selections from the Bible as reading matter has met with such success that the bureau has prepared the "Sermon on the Mount," which will be distributed in 17 sections.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Thursday night and Friday; colder Thursday night in north portion; rising temperature Friday in northwest portion.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

DIVERSIFY FARMS IMPROVE FARMING URGES INSPECTOR OR STATE

time to time.

"They established a system of draining and irrigation. They prospered until the so-called Bargarian

period when those who were considered superior or above them saw fit to take from their stores all they had, leaving the farmer only enough for

Warning Sounded

duce under the present system.

'The big problem involved must be solved along two lines, and while one is transportation, the big thing is a financial plan to enable the foreign countries where modern farm implemental problems of methods are present to the

countries where modern harm impute-ments and methods are needed to ob-tain them from the United States and other countries where they may be produced."

Received Through

Two inquiries were received by Secretary Hugh C. Hommingway this week from prospective cattle buyers. Grade Guernseys and Shorthorns are being sought. Information of the cattle listed with the Eureau was

Waterloo, Ia.—More than \$500,000 was spent by Iowa farmers in each of the two bordering states last year for dairy cattle, according to reports received at the Iowa State Dairy as-

received at the Iowa State Dairy association office here.

A little over \$558,000 was spent in Minnesota for dairy cattle lust year by Iowans, according to a statement mide by Charles E. Cotton, state veterinarian of Minnesota, O. S. Ellason, state veterinarian of Wisconsin, states that Iowa farmers spent over \$500,000 for dairy cattle in that state the past

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Purchases from these states show Purchases from these states show that about \$0 to 90 per cent of the dairy cattle brought into Iowa are grades and the remainder purebreds. The figures were obtained through the tuberculin tests which must be made to the tubercular department.

by the state veterinarian department before cattle can be shipped into Iowa.

There is to be a meeting of

School Fund Is

Meeting in Madison

sent out to the applicants.

Iowa Good Buyer

Bureau Secretary

of Badger Cattle

More Inquiries

bare necessities.

Need of Education of Food Val- Transportation and Financing ues Shown at Ohio Conference.

Cleveland, 0.—More diversified farming in order that each section of the nation could produce its entire food supply and prevent dependence upon railroads when transportation and other causes, was arged by W. E. Ard, food inspector of Brookline, lass, in an address here before the lood and drug section of the American

Mass. in an address here before the food and drug section of the American Public Health association.

Mr. Ward also urged federal supervision over interstate shipments of milk and other dairy products, and advised the use of refrigerator cars for the transportation of milk, cream and analysis and reduced the lapse because in the transportation of milk, cream

or food economies would have a free.

Prohibition has more than doubled the inspection of soods fountains and soft drink manufacturing plants, declared James P. Kilcourse, chief of the

oureau of food inspection of the Chicago department of health.

Soft Drink Room

"Six years ago there were 63 manufacturers of soft drinks in Chicago.
Today there are 138. The rapid expansion of the business has resulted in a great doubt." Today there are 138. The rapid expansion of the business has resulted in a great deal of carelessness." Mr. Kilcourse said, "In April, 1922, Dr. Eundeson, commissioner of health, ordered a drive on all soft drink establishments which resulted in a general cleanup, whitewashing, scrubbing cleaning and painting.

use the manufacturers persisted in bottles and siphons of other

Highest Average. Farm Values in

Hawkeye State

Agricultural statistical tables just published by the census bureau list the Hawkeye state first, with an average value per farm of \$38,941. The average for the entire country, figures including land, buildings, livestock and machinery, is given as \$12,-

084.
South Dakota ranks second with an average of \$37.837; Nebraska third, with \$33.771 and Nevada fourth, with \$31.546. In Illinois the average value is eagled.

How many farms that do not have the advantage of livestock can show net returns of 6 per cent on their

of the land needs that rate of profit to enable owners to contribute their share to the welfare of the land.

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-cy? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Green Co. Will **Build Pavilion** To Cost \$30,000

Green county business, interests are enthusiastic over the proposal to erect a new livestock pavilion and hall. A \$30,000 building on the fair association is planned. The fair association is stated to have invested \$10,000 in the building, the foundation for which has been started and the farmers and Monroe business men are subscribing, the additional \$20,000.

For Itching Torture

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop liching torture and re-lieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with
Zemo, which generally overcomes
skin diseases. Eczema, Itch. Pinples, Rashes. Blackheads, in most
cases give, way to Zemo. Frequently,
minor bleinishes disappear overnight.
Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean,
easy to use and dependable. It costs
only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00.
It is positively safe for tender, sensi-It is positively safe for tender, sensi-

←Advertisement.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal, Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bettle, put 2½ concess of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarifled ruolasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives, you a more positive, effective, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the philegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary thront or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hearseness, and brochitis, croup, hearseness, and brochitis, croup, hearseness, and brochil asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway.

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Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid diappointment, ask your druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind,

DELAVAN BAPTIST

Valuable Old-Oπ Documents.

Delavan-The Rev. Robert Lincol

the First Baptist church Sunday night on the topic "The Faith of Our Fathers." The sermon was based upon original documents, the diary of the Transportation and Financing Named Two Biggest Problems.

Chiengo—Present day methods of dealing with the farmer point in the same direction as those which caused the decay of Egypt's early agricultural industry. J. B. Bartholomew of Peoria, ill., warned in his address before the annual convention here of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

The ancient Egyptians had established agriculture on a profitable basis and reduced it to a science altmost 3.000 years ago, he said, and then allowed their work to lapse because it was made unprofitable.

Ancient Methods

Tistory of City

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This data, supplemented by personal interviews with many persons in and allowed their work to lapse because it was made unprofitable.

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advised the use of refrigerator cars for the transportation of milk, cream and supplies for those cities which receive their product from distant points and suggested trying out coperative purchasing organizations of consumers.

Study of Foods

The speaker declared that education of the public school and health officials in matters of food conomics would have a great public beach work to lapse because it was made unprofitable.

Ancient Methods

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Mr Kelley dealt first with brief sketches of Col. Samuel Faulkner Phoenix. Henry Phoenix. Henry Phoenix and Elder Henry Topping. The touched on the foundation of the they used agricultural implements and city in 1836, when the town was laid out by the brothers Samuel and Henry Phoenix. noting the amole and the phole backly backly and the public section of the same to time.

They established of the different communions, lots on of the different commands to the different side of what is now known as Phoenix park being allotted to the Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist churches, respectively, this gift to them. He followed this by telling of the organization of the Baptist church, Sept. 21, 1839, in the home of William A. Eartlett, this with 17 consituent members; then of the building of the first Baptist meeting Warning Sounded

"We now are treating the farmer a little more gentlemanty and a little more businessilko than he was treated during the barbarian days, but Scoretary Wallace of the department of agriculture lately sounded the warning and outlined what is likely warning and outlined what is likely to happen should the American farmes become indifferent and cease to produce under the present System.

Mr. Kelley then showed how the

granting use of this edifice to other communions then organizing in the new community.

Mr. Keiley then showed how the Delavan church had been a mother of churches in this section, directly or indirectly: for example, the Baptist church at Lake Geneva, 1840; the Brick church, Walworth, 1844; the Bast Delavan church, 1845 the Sugar Creek (Millard) church, 1842; the Cilaton church, 1800; the Beloit church, 1844; the Darien church, 1858. church, 1844; the Darien church, 1858. and two churches for extinct, Johnstown and Whitewater—all being traceable to this one source of origin.

First Anti-Slave Meeting. In the original building, built it Delayan in 1841, there was held th here the state of ultimately to the organization of the Wisconsin Bartlist state convention, at which among other pastors present was Elder E. D. Underwood, grandfather of the present president of the

Brie railroad.

A pageant, in its opening episodes embodying the Delavan city and

Hard, Large and Festered Cuticura Healed.

'My trouble started with a break ing out of ugly, red pimples on my face. They were hard, large and featered, and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned, and were in blotches all over my face, causing

me to be very much disfigured.
"I tried many remedies but none seemed to help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief. I continued using them and was completely healed in three weeks." (Signed) Miss Nellie Gardner, R. F. D. 3,1 lanths, Mo., Jan. 18, 1922.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin improve. Bangle Each Free by Hall, Address: "Outlears Lab-gratories, Dept. II, Maides 48, Mass." Solid overs-where, Sono Ze, Ointmant Sand We, Talento So-Cuticura Soap shaves without muc.

Nearly Depleted COMING TO JANESVILLE OCTOBER 25, 1922 GRAND HOTEL

SPECIALIST
418 Grand Are, Milwankee, Wis.
Gives free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people, when un, come to me. My curnival and the sick of the sic

Hears 10 to 4.
If you cannot call, write

Clinton Testing Records

Shortage of good pasture and failure to feed grain has cut down the number of high production cows in the three cow testing associations of Rock county during the last two months. Testers point out that high records depend on feeding. Even good cows cannot produce milk and butter-fat on thin air and short cropped grass.

The report of the Clinton cow testing association for September shows that 25 herds were tested, records obtained on 304 cows and four herds produced more than 25 pounds of fat and live cows more than 40 pounds. P. E. Offerdale and son held high herd honors for the month and also high producing cow. Their herd of 15 rows averaged a pound of fat a day per cow. They were fed sliage and grain with pasture and returned more than \$2.00 for every dollar of feed.

The table of 40 pound cows follows:

Owner

Breed

Lis. Milk Test Lis. Fat

Lbs. Milk 1425 1188 Owner Breed
P. F. Offerdale & Son G. H.
Floyd Kiefer G. H.
C. A. Larson P. E. H. ewis Williams G. & P. B. H. berfeldy G. & P. B. H. H. uoss Bross.

Sunday night at the Baptist church, for, A. H. Sweet and John H. Zimme his pageant has been written by Rev. Charles A. Body of Milwaukee

and was recently presented at Osh-kosh. Its title is "The Vision Victori-ous." These having charge of this next Sunday night are the following: Italph Gage, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nathan Cobb and Miss Elizabeth Fromvictory. Members of the two Fredricksen. Members of the two chapters of the World Wide guild, the Loyal Union and the Children's World Crusaders will co-operate in this pre-

Girl in Pufahl Case Is Removed

The 14-year old Janesville girl, uphave made an assnult, has been re-moved to a private hong in Milwan-kee tot work and be cared for unti-the Pullah case comes to trait in Rock

the Pufahl case comes to trait in Rock county circuit court, about Nov. 20. The girl was taken to the Cream City this week by Miss Leonex Ludwig, state social worker here, who has been caring for her since the night of Pufahl's arrest.

Three small children from another family have been committed to the state home for dependent children, at Sparta, by Judge II. L. Maxfield. Their father died two months ago and their mother was imable to care for them. nother was linable to care for them.

TWO CORPORATIONS FORMED IN COUNTY

has announced incorporation of the Lekota Home association, capitalization \$15,000, with George J. Sennett, William C. Brockbaus and William I. Langdon incorporators, The step was taken that the Filield home might be purchased for a clubhouse. The Taylor-Sweet Oil company, Beloit, is in-The state secretary's department as announced incorporation of the



when congestion is relieved

Remember: most of the pain and inflammation of rheumatism comes from congestion. Start the congested blood flowing freely congested blood flowing freely and even chronic, nagging pains cease. Sloan's does just thistipenetrates without rubbing—straight to the congested spot. It warms up, stimulates the circulation, It stops pain, brings quick, comforting relief. Many uses—all in one 3Sc bottle.

Keep Sloan's handr. It silvs pain of all aching muscles. Relaxes and eases fired, nehing backs. Ends neural fall lights cold in clean. Releves all cases of congestion.

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

B. E. Thoen's Public Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922

sale commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property THEAD OF HORSES-One span of Black Geldings, 8 and 3 yrs, old, weight 2400 pounds. 14 HEAD OF MILK COWS-2 fresh, rest due to freshen in December

80 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKENS 30 TONS OF HAX—10 tons mixed, and 14 tons of Timothy. -10 tons of Alfaifa, 6 tons of Clover and Alfaifa

mixed, and 14 tons of Timothy.

STACK OF OAT AND RYE STRAW

GRAIN—75 BU. RYE. 200 BU. OATS.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—1020 Ford Touring Car, Highway Trailer, Fordson Tractor complete with governor, pulley, fenders and plows, Roderick-Lean double disc; Empire Milking machine with two double units, 6-ft. Moline grain binder, nearly new; Johnston corn binder, John Deere Manure Spreader, nearly new. Independent mower, 5-ft. cut, 10-ft. McCormick self dump rake, Deere Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment. Tiger shoe drill, 8-shovel team walking cultivator, S-shovel rider, 2 single cultivators, Rotary harrow attachment for Fordson plows; 2-sec. wooden drag, 2-sec. steel drag, 14-inch walking plow, narrow tired wagon, wide lired wagon, road/wagon, set of bobs, Stover feed grinder, set of extension rims for Fordson tractor, 12-ft. Eclipse windmilt with 40-ft. tower, hay rack, tobageo rack, double wagon box, 3-55 gal, oil barrels, 2 barrel water innk, grindstone, 8 bottle milk tester, 5 gal, garden spray, 3-gal, chicken fountain, extension ladder, 80-ft. endless belt, 60 feet 6-in, rubber belt, 6 10-gal, milk cans, 200 feet hay rope, 20 grain sacks, shovels, spades, hoes,

fountain, extension ladder. 80-ft. endless belt, 60 feet 6-in. rubber belt, 6 10-gal. milk cans, 200 feet hay rope, 20 grain sacks, shovels, spades, hoes, forks, etc. One complete set of blacksmith tools, set of taps and dies, forge, anvil, drill, set of ratchet wrenches, hammers, tongs, pinchers, chisels, gear puller and other articles too numerous to mention.

THERE WILL BE A LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS DAY OF SALE TERMS—Sums under \$10.00, cash. Sums over \$10.00, ten months time without interest if paid when due, if not paid when due 7 percent interest will be charged from date of note. No property removed until satisfactorily settled for. 5 percent off for cash on credit sums, Bankable notes required.

DAN FINNANE, Auctioneer.

A. C. GAARDER, Clerk.

B. E. THOEN, Prop.



Methodist Men Banquet; to Hear Dr. Mayo, Nov. 15

With 100 men present, the Methodist Brotherhood opened the 1922-23 tured by an entertaining, talk by the new pastor, Dr. Frederick F. Case.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoyer, School for the Blind, sang several solos and duets and the orchestra from the state school played. Charles E. Moore, Brotherhood president, presided and outlined the strongest program ever undertaken. The secretary reported the largest membership in history.

Dr. Charles Mayo, Rochester, Minn.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

ing. Nov. 15, and a general invitation to the public may be extended later.

'Approximately 76 per cent of all the merchandise sold in stores is purchased by women. s expected to speak at the next meet-

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AT CONVENTION

City scaler Glen Snyder attended the annual 3-day convention of city scalers of Wisconsin at Madison, last

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

by all druggists the worm and secure dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co. 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit Mich., on receipt of price.

Advertisement.

Big October Sale of Millinery Friday and Saturday



This is Your Opportunity for Extraordinary Savings

Scores of Beautiful Hats in Every Style and Color for your selection.

Let these prices convince you that

This is the Biggest Sale of the Season

Smart Pattern Hats

\$15.00 Values at \$9.95 \$12.00 Values at \$7.95 \$10.00 Values at \$5.95 \$7.50 Values at \$3.95 \$6.50 Values at \$2.95

TAILORED HATS High Grade Hatters Plush Sailors, straight brims, close fitting hats of Lyons

or Panne Velvet. \$12.50 and \$10.00 values, go at

\$5.95 and \$3.95

Smart Felts and Velours in a variety of colors, \$6.50 and \$3.50 values go at \$3.95, \$2.95 and \$1.95

The Big Store's Economy Basement Bargain Specials

For Friday and Saturday Every Item a Real Bargain

Women's Black Sateen Gymnasium Cotton Batts, 3-lb. stitched good quality

Rock River Batt,

at only	1
Women's Sateen Bloomers, assorted colors, special value, at]
Children's Sateen Bloomers, very good quality, only 69c]
Boys' Union Suits, 79c AND \$1.19	1
Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, at only 98c	
Women's Union Suits at \$1.19, \$1.49 AND \$1.59	I S
Children's Sleepers, very special, at	I a

Bloomers,

Men's Heavy Wool Hose, pair only Women's Fleeced Lined Hose,

very special, pair..... Children's School Hose, Black Cat brand, special, pair..... Women's Fine Wool Hose, very

good quality, pair..... Gold Medal Knitting Yarn, all colors, at skein Children's Outing Flannel Night

Gowns, at only.....

\$1.25 Rock River Batt, at... Small Cotton 10c, 25c AND 49c Fancy Black Sateen Aprons, at only..... Bungalow, Black Sateen Aprons, at only Black Sateen Store or Factory Aprons at 59c AND \$1.19 Boys' Gauntlet Gloves at only..... at only..... in, at

Boys' and Children's Union Suits, slightly soiled, at only..... Indian Suits for Boys and Girls, \$2.25 Cowboy Suits for Boys to play \$2.69 27-inch Outing Flannel, nice range of patterns to select from; special, Friday and Saturday, yard..... No. 600 Ivanhoe Cretonnes, yard wide, special, yard Jap Rose Soap, special, 3 bars for.....

Double Mesh Hair Nets, cap shape, special.....

Knit Wash Cloths in blue, pink and 10c lavender, fancy edge,.....

Expenditures during September totaled \$97,455 while receipts amounted to \$9,054, as follows: Expenditures General fund, \$27,749; water, \$5,530; board of education, \$22,335; industrial school, \$2,670; library, \$559; new high high school, \$33,512.

Receipts, General, \$6,989; water, \$1628; education, \$208; industrial school \$65; library, \$64; and new high school, \$100. was in so equal.

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GET CUT FARES
Miss Lydia Zleman, clerk of the board of education, is making out slips for all the teachers going to the convention in Milwaukee early in November. Teachers must have these to get a reduction in railroad rates.

SOWERS HERE

Fay Sowers, prominent Y. M. C. A. worker of the state, was in the city Tuesday, conferring with A. C. Preston of the local association.

Cash in the city treasury has dropped below the half-million dollar mark in the most recent report of City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz showing \$458,080,75 on hand as compared to \$546,481.75 a month Returning Every 28 Days Thereafter ago.
The report indicates the fund for running the city schools will soon be exhausted with only \$12,493 on hand now and monthly expenses averaging considerably more than this amount. Other funds have the following amounts:

General, \$243,923; water, \$2,643; industrial school \$3.171; library, \$4,042; new high school, \$191,806.

DR. H. R. HARVEY

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 19.

Evening—
Doctors' banquet. Colonial club.
Hallowe'en party. Rebekah lodge
171, West Side hall.
For Miss Hartnett, dinner, Miss
Hazel Kennedy.
Y. W. C. A. annual membership rally, Y. W. C. A.
Harvest dance, C. D. of A., St. PatTrick's hall. Mrs. L. J. Woodworth. Ort and Mrs. L. J. Woodworth. Odd Fellows' dance, East Side hall. Hallowe'en party, Misses 'Kerstel' and Karberg.
Sunday school teachers, Congregational church.
Bridge party, Miss Katherine Scholler.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20. Afternoon-Woman's History club, luncheon Colonial club. Colonial club.
Colf funchion. Country club.
Gulf funchion. Miss Radine Bostwick.
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.
Queens of Avalon. Presbyterian church.
Miss Shepherd talks, Y. W. C. A.
Vening.

vening—
Service Star Legion, Hallowe'en party, Eagles' hall.
G. H. G. C. club, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube. Grube, Cum Bac club, Miss Frances Ryck-man.

Organize health course, supper, Y. W. C. A. Hulloween party, Y. M. C. A. Bridge party, Miss Emily Wilbur, For Miss Hazel Rice, Misses Drake and Kahl. Rock River Encampment, East Side hall.

Attendant at Wedding-Miss Mar-garet Finley, town of Fock, was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ethel Frances Mulligan and Albert Guilke at St. Thomas church, Be-

loit, at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Attend Rockford Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bingham, 907 Sherman avenue, were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Nottle Marie Fish and Harold Richardson Baker which tok place at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at \$14. East State street, Pockford.

Rebekah Party Tonight-Rebekah: Odd Follows and their friends are in-Odd Follows and their treams are in-vited to the Hallowe'en party which Janesvillo lodge No. 171 will give Thursday night in West Side hall, in addition to the dance there will be stunts, a program and refreshments. Mrs. Nellie Hagen is chairman of the

arrangements committee.
Proceeds of the party will go into
the home building fund of the lodge.

Catholic Daughters Meet—A short business meeting of the Catholic Daughetrs of America will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. Patrick's hall preceding the Halloween party.

Attends Avalon Party—Miss Esther Stoll, this city, attended a dinner party Tuesday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll, Avalon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samp and son, Volga City, Ia. Covers were laid for 25.

Mrs. Barriage Hostess-Mrs. George Barriage, 509 North Hickory street, entertained Wednesday afternoon at

and the Shapestary with the control

That's Why You're Tired Out of Sorts-Have No Appetite

Your Liver is Sluggish will help put you right They act quickly CARTER'S

liousness, indigestion and sick head-Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

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"Heads,

Suggests a game of chance - but we mean just the opposite. One form of wealth is secure, its repository impregnable. What's in our heads

truly our own—safe from theft, accidental loss or depreciation. The mind stored with USE-FUL knowledge makes us master of every situa-

The collective knowledge of this organization —minds trained in merchandise, markets and methods—is what makes our store the helpful factor it is in the economic life of our city. Mere physical assets plus the best of intentions couldn't make the institution a success if we didn't

"know how."

The time was spent in playing bridge and the prizes taken by Mrs. G. D. Cannon. A three course dinner was served after the game at one long table decorated, with a large mound of pink and purple astors.

Moose Plan Porty—Plans for the winter program of the Moose lodge were made at a meeting Wednesday were made at a meeting Wednesday might. There are to be many partless and gala affairs. The first will be oct. It when the Mosse and their friends, both men and women, will stage a Hallowe'en party. In charge of arrangements is a committee of which David Reese is chairman. Other members of the committee are will er a trip to Milwaukee. The groom harge is a machinist at the Lewis Kultting

Connors entertained a company at bridge Wednesday night at her resi-dence, 415 Dodgo street, Frizes at cards were taken by Mrs. R. D. Stone and Mrs. D. McGinley. A lunch was served after the game.

Century Heart Meets-Mrs. D. R. Morrissoy, 295 South High street, is entertaining the Century Heart club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Miss Scholler Entertains— Miss Katherine Scholler will entertain a company of young women Thursday night at her home, 117 South Academy street.

Many to Ald Federation-Many loand the transfer of the call clubwomen will lend their scr-vices to the Janesville Federation of Women in the seventh annual rum-mage sale which opens next Wednes-day at 1 o'clock at the Osborn and

Duddington store.

The general committee included Mesdames F. A. Capelle, W. H. Judd, O. E. O'Brien, W. F. Curtess. Lorin Caldwell, Misses Mary Cassidy and Gertrude Cobb.

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Quinn.
Members and friends of the Federation having articles to donate are requested to send them to the store, Monday and Tuesday. Notify Mrs. Aconay and Itesuals round and according to the collection committee if articles cannot be brought to the store. Proceeds of the sale go toward the support of the Women's Rest Room.

Mins McGregor Entertains-At he home, 315 Racine street, Miss Jessie McGregor entertained six couples Tuesday night in honor of Miss Hazel

Tulmer's birthday.

Elaborate Hallowo'en decorations were used in the home and on the table at which a three course lunch was served at 10:30. Music, dapeing and games were diversions. The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

Royal Neighbors' Party- Forty Royal Neighbors' Party— Forty women were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Wurms, 345 Milton avenue, Wednesday afternoon. They are members of Triumph Camp social club of the Royal Neighbors.

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Adolph Greiger, Mrs. James Muney and Mrs. Mary Austin, A tea was served at small tables at 5:30. The home and tables were decorated with baskets of bittersweet.

or pictersweet.

Mrs. Wurms was assisted in entertaining by Mosdames O. C. Homberger, Maud Oakes, John Lynch and Joseph Tracy.

Jolly Eight Gather.-Mrs. N. C. Jelly Eight Gather.—Mrs. N. C. Noo-yen, 402 South Washington street, en-lertained the Jolly Eight club Wed-nesday afternoon. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. B. S. Carry, Mrs. Hazel Thomas and Mrs. George Ho-man. At 5 o'clock supper was served at one long table decorated with mixed flowers and set for ten. The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hall, 412 South Washington street.

S. S. Legion Party Friday.—Regular meeting of Service Star Legion will be held promptly at 7:30 Friday night in Eagles hall. There will be initiation after which a Halloween party will be given. The public is invited to the party which will include a dance and Halloween stunts.

40 at P. T. Meet.—Forty attended the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Jefferson school Wednesday afternoon. A short business meeting was held after which a program was given in charge of Miss Janet Cody.

Two plane seles were given by Miss Bernice Brigham and a vocal sole by Miss Mary C. Ryan. Mrs. Isabel Lovejoy and Miss Genevlevo Jensen gave an interesting demonstra-

gave an interesting demonstra of Blue Triangle work in the Y tion of Blue Triangle work in the A-W. C. A. Four girls were initiated into the Girl Reserves. The next meeting of the associa-tion will be held in November. It will be an evening gathering for fathers is well as mothers.

Miss Sherman Hostess.—Miss Rhoda Sherman, 525 Prairie avenue, entertained a company at bridge Wednesday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Lewis French and Mrs. Roy Cannon. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Informal Talk at V. W.—Miss Irene Shepherd, retional eventive for

Shepherd, national executive for South America, Y. W. C. A. will give an informal talk at the local Y, W. rooms at 3 p. m. Priday.

Miss Shepherd will talk on her for-

eign work. Those interested in meeting and hearing Miss Shepherd are cordially invited to attend.

Ralirond Jack Talks. — Ralirond Jack spoke at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias Wednesday night in Castie hali.

"My missand left luny 100 per more than is claimed for it, because and I can conscientlously say that I til tell you, it's remarkable the way believe it to be a wonderful medicine has given me relief eine," declares Mrs. P. L. Joyce, from liver and kidney troubles," 1029 West Grand avenue.

Yoss-Heinz Wedding .- At 7 a. n Thursday at St. Mary's church the wedding of Miss Emma Yoss, 519 Milton avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yoss, Wisconsin Rapids and Robert Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE America Rebekah Lodge No. 28
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Well have their annual Rummage and Bake Sale Priday and Saturday at the Old Duddington store.

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corred. W. T. Thicle played the wedding W. T. Thiele played the wedging march as the bridal party came up the aisle. The Rev. Charles M. Olson officiated at the nuptial mass. Miss Rose Byrne, Mitton avenue, was bridesmald and Charles Hawthorne acted as best man.

The bride wore a brown wool canton gown with picture hat trimmed to give the programmed Man coverage.

in silver to correspond. Her corsage was of Ophelia roses. Miss Byrne was attired in a black canton crepe gown with black and silver picture hat and a corsage of Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony a four course wedding breakfast was served at the Grand hotel to the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Heinz will be at home at 619 Milton avenue after a trip to Milwaukee. The groom

which David Reese is chairman. Cher members of the committee are Mrs. Mark Farnum. Mrs. John Rogger, Mrs. A. Brown. George Shaus, Weyland Harvey and Cifford Flint.

Week-End Guests—Mr. and Mrs. A. LePage, 329 South Washington street. entertained the following over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Day and family, end Mr. Watson. Lake Goneva; Mrs. Ellek Meyers and daughter and son. Beloit: Mrs. W. G. Rottge and son. Rockford.

Mrs. Connors Hostess—Mrs. Patrick Connors contentined a commany at

Mrs. Alvah Manfield, president of the association had charge of arrangements and Mrs. Nolan was chairman of the refreshments committee.

Moose Women Banquet — Women of Mooseheart Legion meeting Wednesday night planned a banquet and dance for Wednesday, Oct 25 The affair will be compliment-25 The affair will be compilmentary to the Moose beseball team.
Members and friends of the lodge are cordially invited. Tickets for the party are now on sale.

G. U. G. Has Party — Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. was entertained with a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Naatz, 1321 Ravine street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Lenz and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Remus will entertain the women at the next meeting.

84 at O. E. S. Meet—Eighty-four, women attended the meeting of Eastern Star Study class Wednesday in Masonic Temple. A program was given by children of members and roll call answered by funny sayings of children. f children. The following program was given:

doll dance, Dorls Hamer; violin so-los, Wayre Jones and John Dillon; violin duet, Grosby Summers and Allen Lovejoy; plano solos, Neva Gestland, Evelyn Binnewies and Incz Kerch; drum solo, Wayne Jones, rec-itation, Virginia Jones, Suljor's Hornpipe, Wayne Jones and John Dillon.

Mesdames Verna Hamer, Rhoda Wolcott, Mary Stableford, Cleely Robinson, Harriet Gestland and Edith Bierkness had charge of the pro-Suppor was served at 6:30 o'clock

at which Halloween decorations were in evidence. Yellow and black streamers, pumpkins and yellow streamers, pumpkins and yellow candles were details of the table ap-pointments. Hostesses were Mesdames Kale

Stabler, Louise Tunstead, Lillian Waggoner, Aileen Shoemaker, Marie Carle, Certrude Summers, and Mat-tie Amerpohl. Indian day will be observed at the next meeting and a luncheon served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Dailey Hostess.—Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, will en-tertain a party of young women from this city Saturday at a bridge din-ner. Mrs. Louis Anderson will be guest of honor.

Miss Blakely Hostess.-Miss Flavia Blakely, 232 Glen street, was hostess Wednesday night to a two table bridge club. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Halloween decorations were used.

W. R. C. to Present Flag-At the w. R. of the Women's Relief corps, Tuesday, in East Side hall, it was voted to present a flag to the new

Farewell for Mrs. And rson-Mrs. Paul N. Grubb. Blackhawk apartments, enterthined with a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Colonia Club. Mrs. Louis Anderson, South Third street, was guest of honor. Autumn leaves and milkweed sented with a gift.

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Mrs. Calkins Has Club—Mrs. A. R. Calkins, Elackhawk apartments, was hostess Wednesday night to a bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. R. L. Halteman and Miss Marjorie Van Kirk. Lunch was served.

P. T. at St. Patrick's-The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' sa-sociation of St. Patrick's school will be held at 8 p. m. at the school hall. Refreshments will be served.

Rex Dance Well Attended—Fifty-five couples attended the dancing party Wednesday night given by the Rex club. A balloon dance was the feature of the ovening. Hatch's orchestra played for dancing. Folks from Evansville, Madison, Beloit and Wilter, attandad.

The next dance will be held Nov. I. For Miss Rice-The Misses, Alice Kahi and Bernice Drake will enter-tain with a bridge party Friday night at the home of Miss Drake's sister, Mrs. D. J. Drummond, North High street.

Miss Hazel Rice. Blackbridge ro who is to spend the wirter in Cali-fornia, will be honor guest. Eight young women have been invited.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, 220 South Mednesday.
Miss Sadie Mae Lee, Waukesha,
formerly of the high school faculty,
is visiting friends here.

John Barriage, Beloit, spent Wed-nesday night here. Mrs. James Zanias, Chicago, arrived Mrs. James Zanias. Chicago, arrived hero Vedausday night for a few days visit, with her husband, manager of the Apollo theater. She had recently recovered from a lengthy lilness. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Helmstreet has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gage, Court street, for several days and Mr. Heimstreet came down Wednesday and returned with her.

Dorald McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jersel and highly court stengthalter. Court could authorize re-marriage before five years, provise.

Mrs. Catherine Resier on trial for double murder of husband, Oscar Rossier, and his stenggrapher, Miss. Mil-

Donald McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCue, 315 Locust street has been confined to his home several

may been comment to his hold settled days with fillness."

Mrs. Joseph Connell, Jefferson, was a visitor Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Doo-ley, South Academy street.

Mrs. E. H. Harlow. Richmond. Calif., is a visitor at the home of her brother, D. S. Cummings, 121 Oakland avenue.

Oakland avenue.

Jacob Schmidt: 308 South Main street, was the week end guest of Milwaukee relatives.

William Kelley, Myers hotel, is home from a fishing trip at Lost Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barriage, 539 North Hickory street, motored to Dixon, Ill., this week for a few days visit.

Mrs. Howard Catlin, 227 South Main street, was the guest of Mon-roe friends, Monday. Henry Bierman, Hickory street, has sold his residence and will move to his farm four miles north-east of the city in the spring.

east of the city in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601
Milwaukee avenue, spent Sunday at

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Miss Profence Crowley, Madicin,
has returned home after a crit
at the Dan Ryan home, South Main

mrs. N. S. Wilson, Mt. Ciair, N. J. is a guest at the home of M. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, 713

Court street.

Mrs. Guy Goldsworthy, Union Grove, and Mrs. W. W. Dalton, Clinton, are guests this week of Mrs. Edward Duthle. 108 Forest Park bonlevard.

J. K. Jensen \$27 Court street.

has returned from Lake Koshkon-ong where he spent the summer at ong where he spen-his cottage.
Mrs. E. N. Fredendall and daughter, Marjorg, Mrs. Roy and Son and Fred

Murphy have fearmed from a more for trip of several days. They visited in Chicago.

Miss Mildred Parker, Evansyille, is spending Thursday in the city on business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, Racine

street.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bakken and daugeter, Betry Joyce, Mt. Horch, have returned after spending the week end at the Robert Unric hode, West Bluff Street.

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LEADER, INJURED

Prof. Fletcher A. Parker, 80, well
known in Janesville, as the honorary
president of the Wisconsin Music
Teachers association, and for years
professor of music of the University
of Wisconsin, is in a serious condition at his home in Madison as the
result of injuries received when he
was struck by an automobile. was struck by an automobile.

Andrew Nudlack, said to have filted Florence Jetty, Neenah waitress who drank poison, arrested on statutory

ize re-marriage before five years, provise.

Mrs. Catherine Rosler on trial for idouble murder of husband, Oscar Rosler, and his stenographer. Miss Milidred Reckitt, in Philadelphia.

Red Cross will ship 1,000 tons of food and much wearing apparel to Greece for Smyrna refugees, Oct. 24.

Twenty nileged community bound over for trial in St. Joseph, Mich., circuit court. Nov. 27.

C. J. Hanzel, Antigo, withdraws from congressional race, leaving field to George Schneider, Appleton, and Judge Henry Grauss, Green Bay.





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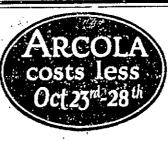
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Opening session of the annual convention of the Christian Endeav or society of Southern Wis. will be held Friday night at the United Brethren church with a rousing song service accompanied by the junior orchestra directed by Mrs. John R. Nichols and a devotional service led by Dr. Hervin U. Roop. Between 100 and 200 delegates are expected. The convention closes Sunday night.

The welcome address Friday night will be made by Arthur Schultz, president of the United Brethren Church Christian Endeavor society. A response will be made by several of the visiting delegates and the address of the evening will be made by Supt. Frank O. Holt, of Janesville.

Saturday morning the song service and devendants conducted by

O. Mor., of Janesvine.

Saturday morning the song service and devotionals, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Roop will be followed by a conference on Endeavor methods, directed by state and district

William Korst, Janesville, represents the Phi Kappa Psi of the committee making arrangements for the

feaders. Business, with report of year's work by district officers and pledges taken for state, and cus-trict will conclude the morning

TO GATHER HERE

200 Expected at Southern Wisconsin C. E. Convention at

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Session.

Will Tour City

In the afternoon a conference will be held on Christian Endeavor department work led by the department superintendents. Between 2:45 and 5 p. m. will be taken by automobile to places of interest throughout the city. Places visited throughout the city. Places visited will include the state school for

throughout the city. Places visited will include the state school for the blind and the county farm.

A fellowship supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. at the church parlors with songs cheer contest, and toasts. Dr. E. N. Jordan, Milton, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church, will be toastmaster. This will be followed at 7:30 with a song service and devotionals led by Dr. Roop. There will be special music and an address by Charles E. Hautkamp, former president of the Wisconsin Union Christian Endeavor.

Services On Sunday

Services On Sunday At 9:15 Sunday morning, quiet hour service will be held at the church and at 9:30 a session of the new officers and superintendents will be at 10 o'clock and sermon by Dr. Roop at 11. An invitation has been extended to the visiting dele-gates to attend any church in the city at this time. .

Demonstrations will be given at 2:30 p. m. by juniors societies of the city, under the direction of Eller Fisher, superintendent of the

William Korst, Janesville, represents the property of the Combittee making arrangements for the Pan Helienic dance at Beloit college.

The toskey, Mich.—A. E. Montgomery of Moline, Ill., purchased the famous Black River stock farm of 27,000 acres.

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ng meeting of the convention at 7:30 p. m. when the Rev. Frank J. Scribner, paster of the Congre-gational church, will speak. Saturday between 2:45 and 4 p.

juniors on the duties of the of-ficers.
All interested in Christian En-deavor work are invited to attend held at the United Brethren church HOT WATER BOTTLES.

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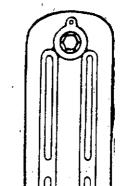
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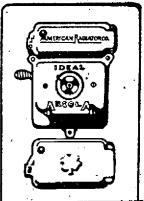
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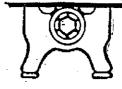


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Two Hundred Attend Farm Bureau Meeting in New-

ark Township. "It will pay Rock county to eradl-"It will pay Rock county to cradlate the cause of tuberculosis, not alone in the promotion of livestock interests but in protection to humans," declared Dr. Arthur Knilans, Wisconsin Livestock Commissioner in Wisconsin during his talk before 200 people in Newark township Taursday night. Many signers, were obtained to the petition for the county wide testing program and it is expected Newark will be one of the first townships in the county to report more than 60 per cent of the residents signed up for the accredited county, plan.

county plan.

The farmers and their wives showed keen interest in the government
motion picture "Out of the Shadows,"
which depicts the ravages of bovine

ers. Pablic Protection

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Farmers requested information whether it was better policy to clean up the infected cattle of the county first before erecting a tubercules is sanitarium. It was stated that at least one-third of the disease among minors and a large per cent among adults was directly caused from infected milk

fected milk.

"There is so much money appropriated each year from direct taxation to pay the costs of these county-wide clean.ups." declared the speaker.
"Rock county will pay the same taxes whether this county or some other county adopts the county-wide clean.up plan. If Rock does not then some other county will and reap the benefits. If sufficient signers can be obtained it is probable the text can be started this winter." Hauover Meeting

"Test to protect your family and ie public, if for nothing else," warn-

The discrimination on the market against infected swine from dairy districts where skim milk is used as a feed, was explained. During the period from September 18 to 20, the kill at three Wisconsin packing houses amounted to 59,419 hogs and of this number 14,451 animals were retained as being infected. Every retained hog caused some loss and 22 head were so badly infected they were sent to the vats for lard and 174 brought only returns as tunkage. The losses on infected swine is spread over among all farmers and us a matter of fact the packers are paymatter of fact the packers are pay a matter of fact the pacters are paying premiums for swino from districts free from bovine tuberculosis."
The next Rock county Frm Bureau township will be in the Hanover hall on October 27.

AFTON

Atton-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rine-himer celebrated their ninth wedding unniversary Sunday. A three course dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The following guests were present: Mc. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer and son, Vernon, Plymouth; Mr. an. Mrs. William Henricksen and daughter. Betty, Town Line. Mr. and Mrs. Rinehimer were presented with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums in purple and plnk.—Knute Lee has moved his household goods from Janesville into the small house owned by Henry Schultz and will take up his residence here.—Mr. and Mrs. George by Henry Schultz and will take up his residence here.—Mr. and Mrs. George Robb and their son, Harry, and wife left Wodnesday to spend the winter in Florida. They spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. James. Beloit.—Mmes. Jesephine Holmes and Lucy Millard motored to Janesville Monday and visited Mrs. Will Millard.—Mrs. Stella Kilmer. Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Elycraide drive, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faller.

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Sons' and Daugnters' Whist club, formerly the "Old Polks' Whise club" an institu-tion of over 40 years standing, had tion of over 40 years standing, had its initial meeting of the year Tuesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoard, Whitewater avenue. Those enterlaining with Mr. and Mrs. Hoard were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hopkins and Mrs. N. F. Hopkins, Mr. Hopkins' mother, and the only one of the old original club present. The club, as its name signifies, is now made up of the sons and daughters of the original memand daughters of the original mentbers. There were about 35 present and decorations were in yellow and green, garden flowers being used. A 6:30 dinner was served after which whist was played,

Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Heroete Vickory and Mrs. Watter Snell enter-tained about 35 women Wednesday at a I o'clock luncheon at Mrs. Rog-ers' home. Monte Carlo whist was played after the luncheon.

played after the uncheon.
Mrs. Otto Luebke and sons, Earl and Bobbic, are spending the week visiting relatives in Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris, Watertown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter the first of the week.

week.
Mrs. Isabel Cole, Fost Sheridan, 111., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kammer recently.

Mrs. W. E. Carpenter went to Chicago Thursday for a week's visit at the home of her son, Harold Carpen-Thursday for a week's visit at

Mrs. Theodore Valerius, Evanston Ill., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roessler.
Mrs. D. E. Roberts was a Milwaukee visitor on Tuesday.
Mrs. Rachael Rabenstein went to

Chicago Tuesday. F. W. Hoard made a trip to Chica-

Chicago Tuesday.

F. W. Hoard made a trip to Chicago Wednesday.

The Ingleside club met Tuesday afterneon at the residence of Mrs. C. R. Alley. The club voted to talk over the program of the January meeting of the City Federation and it was thought that the subject would be along the lines of child welfare. Miss Watkins, New York, spoke in the interests of Mrs. Ben Hooper and a number of women pledged their ald in the campaign. The cards for the Salvation Army drive were also given out. The subject for the literary part of the meeting was the "Lakes, Parks and Rivers of Wisconsin," and was in the hands of Mrs. Forest Touton and Mrs. Clifford Merriman. Papers and magazine articles relating to the subject were read.

KANSAS COURT TO BE POINTED OUT AS NATION MODEL

(Continued from Page 1.) fully the set principles which Allen, father of the measure, has writen as his interpretation of the industrial act:
"The right to abandon a Job

Individually or collectively is

questioned it can never be abridged.
The right to quit work indi-vidually for the purpose of secur-ing higher wages or better working conditions is unquestloned. orthogonal in anti-action is such as the purpose of demanding better wages or working conditions may be admitted as long as the public welfare is

or the right to agree with a large body of others to quit work and hinder or stop, de production of executials in time of need is subject to very serious question and calls for the intervention of gov-

"The right to agree with all others to quit work until any and all demands, economical or politi-ent, are met, regardless of the sattering or death of the popula-tion, is a thing that is always in the realm of possibility as a logisequence, and to such a case the existing government would be in effect overthrown in favor of an economic oligarchy.

Will Be Argued In Congress The foregoing principles are apparent because they are directly involved in the foderal government's effort to deal with strikes on transportation A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a packyou much longer if you get a packnge of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
The skin should begin to clear after
you have taken the tablets a few
you have taken the tablets a few
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Advertisement.

Bar. Make which is not the case, it woum kill be untruthful to say the law would deprive a man of the right to quit work.

Biffers With U. S. Board

The Kansas governor differs to some extent with the view recently adopted by the railroad executives and some members of the United States railroad labor board who contended that the strikers had in effect quit their employment.

"Striking," says Governor Allen.

"In the meaning universally accepted.

States railroad labor board who contended that the strikers had in effect and the the thickers had in effect and their employment.

"Striking." says Governor Allenging in the meaning universally accepted by all organized labor, carries with it tho, very necessary and apparent implication of resuming work after the demands are granted. Striking, therefore, is not abandoning the job. On the other hand, it imples the copinion that legislation could be enacted which would sharply differentiate between striking and to merculate which would sharply differentiate between striking and the merculation of the industrial court occurs only when essential products the intervention of the industrial court occurs only when essential production of direct relation to distribed and the court of Kansas would import the trouble; but should a for the indervention of the industrial court occurs only when essential production of direct relation to disturbed and the court of Kansas would import the trouble; but should a find in the sonse that if the suppresentative of labor, a representative of labor, and a neutral it consists of there included the subject of the court of the United States do not of different and the subject of the labor, a representative of labor, a representative of labor, a representative of labor, a representative of labor, and the subject of labor, and the labor of the charming of court of the United States do not of the labor of the labor of the labor of t

Elkhorn on Friday Night.

Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, will attend a meeting of members of the Wisconsin Milk

Producers Cooperative association in Elkhorn Friday night. He will need to complete explain the recent action commenced by the state department against Wisconsin members of the Chicago Wisconsin members of the Chicago Milk pool.

Since the recent hearing on the department's complaint charging that the Eudger members are the legally doing business in this state, farmer members have been critizing the action. Commissioner Nordman intends going among the farmers of southern, Wisconsin to explain the cause of the department's complaint. The department will soon complete to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replie to be filed by Attorney A. C. Reis and a replied to be filed Supiro by December 1 and this to be followed by a decision and de-partment order determining wheth-er the Chicago pool will be permit-ted to continue on its present con-

tracts.

During the meantine Beloit district, stirred-up by the state complaint, are taking steps to purchase a distributing plant in Beloit and a distributing plant in Below and establish their own agency. In Dane county the producers have appealed to the department for some organization that will enable the farmer to obtain more returns for milk. A committee has been appointed

Rock county farmers are expected to attend the meeting in Elkhorn. In previous meetings dis-cord has been evident and at one meeting the sheriff was called in during the height of a demonstra-

RAIL RESTAURANTS IN

RUSSIA HAVE PLENTY Tver, Russia—The old time scenes at American rallway junctions, when the brakemen came through the train shouting: "Blankville. ston for supper," are being duplicated in Itussia as the normal conditions of travel are being restored and roll-way station restaurants, feedless and dosed for four years, are, opening

ngain.
Passengers during the revolution
had nothing to cut on long fourneys
except what they brought with them,
but now practically every station
restaurant offers almost a pre-war
bill of fare. As the trains pull in, a
scramble for food ensues that would
wirel an American guick lunch coun-

scramble for 1000 engues that would rival an American quick lunch counter during the rush hours.

Some of the more important through trains have dining cars, but they are patronized only by firstclass passengers, and even many of these enjoy the rush at the station restaurants more than the decorum of the wagon-restaurant.

U. W. PROFESSOR TO TALE AT RICHMOND

Richmond .- Prof. Elzer Tetreau, diense' would be tave of the season.

A proper o rector of rural studies at Wesley Methodist Foundation of Madison, and professor of rural economics in Wis-consin University, will speak at the cyster supper given by the men of the Richmond community at 8 p. m.

with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomely subscribed for calomely subscribed for calomely there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

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(Friday's dispute), will dent with the attitude of organized labor toward the Kansas court.)

Catarrh

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant Germ-Killing Antiseptic

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Upon receipt of a shipment of gravel, work was again resumed on the construction of the cement Highway No. 107 west of Jefferson, Wednesday morning. The
work progressed rapidly and at 3
o'clock the road building outht under the direction of Joseph P. Connel,
Janesville contractor, began making
preparations for moving the mixer
and outfit to Watertown, where they
will complete three miles on Highway 26, from Ebenezer to the city of
Watertown, Mr. Connel stated Wednesday that he intends to complete or members of the visconian watertown. Mr. Connel stated Wed-in Elkhorn Friday night. He will nesday that he intends to complete explain the recent action commenc-ed by the state department against the three miles in 20 working days Wisconsin members of the Chicago Upon completion of this stretch on

nourd memory indorsed County Supt. Thorne's work throughout the county and pledged themselves to co-operate in every way they can to help make better schools.

C. A. Stone, Sioux Falls, S. D., purchased a carload of Holstein dairy cattle from the farmers of this vicin-They were shipped to South ota Thursday.

M. Finley, Valley Station, Ky. lty. They were shipped to South Dakota Thursday. C. M. Finley, Valley Station, Ky., shipped a carload of Eolatein milkers.



spending the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Puerner home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hosbey. New Glarus, is spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Sampson.
The Catholic Ludies' Social club meets with Mrs. Ray Criffin Thursday atternoon.
The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Lane and Adelnide Copeland at 2:30 p. m.
Miss Meta Blywitz was a Milwaukee visitor Tucsday.

kee visitor Tuesday.

At the Theatres

AT THE APOLLO.

"Disraell." starring George Arliss, will be seen at the Apollo theater. Friday, with the opening of the weekend vaudeville bill.

This picture is said to be the best one this noted actor ever produced. He is now on the stage in Chicago, and has performed his most notable work on the stage. Of what few pictures he has made, "Disraeli" is said to best bring out his histrionic ability. He also made a success of the play of the same name.

It is an English picture, of the life of that statesman of the title, one of the most famous in history. The time is that of the reign of Queen Victoria, who figures prominently in the picture, of the open of the most famous in history. The time is that of the reign of Queen Victoria, who figures prominently in the picture, of the open of the picture will be here but the one day.

WILLIS VAN HORN BLACKHAWK EDITOR

Mitton—The Blackhawk, Union high school's biennial souventr book, will be issued by the present senior class. Willis Van Horn is the new editor-in-Will's Man Horn is the new editor-inchief. Election for other positions on
the staff resulted as follows: Associate
editors, Pauline Strassburg and Dorothy, Whitford; humor, Janet Paul;
art. William Whitford; calendar,
Ethelya Sayre And Roger Clouser;
1920-21 department, Albert Whitford;
business manager, Ralph Winch; assistant business managers, Kenneth
Wells and Hobart Kelly; advertising
committee, Ruth Jennings, Holen
Sheard, Frances Haley and Venice
Wileman.

shipped a carload of Eolstein milkers and springers to Kentucky Wednesday.

Thesday evening, Oct, 17, a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Loretta Walsh, a new resident of Jeff ferson, the occasion being her 15th birthday. The guests arrived at 7 mm, and the evening was spent in playing games and singing. Lumples on and Marle Wintl.

A double birthday party was celebrated Thesday night in knor of the Misses Agnes and Ruth Bergholz. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the evening was spent in playing games. Those present were as follows. Agnes Dergholz. Carl Zobel, Clarlee Bergholz. Carl Zobel, Clarlee Bergholz. Everett Phernes. Hillda Zchn, Edwin Wuls, Dorothea Kath, Norman Peterson, Clare Fuerbholz, Anita Zahn, Harriet Kath and Raymond Zahn.

John W. McLain

Lessant resulted as strassburg and Dorothy. William Whitford; humor, Janet Pauling Strassburg and Dorothy. William Whitford; calendar.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochoeter, N. J., suffered for years with rhounable to work. William Whitford; humor, Janet Pauling Strassburg and Dorothy, Whitford; humor, Janet Pauling Strassburg and Dorothy. William Whitford; humor, Janet Pauling Strassburg, and Roger Cleuser. Bethely Sayra and Roger Cleuser. Rull Bergholz William Whitford; and Roger Cleusers whith the safety say. He freely say state, that no one can be committee. Ruth Jennings, Rolen Geaseless study, that no one can be committee. Ruth Jennings, Rolen Geaseless study, that no one can be william. Many times this terrible discounting work. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Bethely Sayra and Roger Cleuser. Rull Bergh Wi

Badger Robberies

Brooklyn, Wis—Robbery of the local postoffice and that at Oregon is believed to have been cleared up by I. E. Cunningham, detective of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Two men, one in the Missouri penitentiary for sate blowing, the other on trial at Long Prairie, Minn., for bank robbery and murder of the town marshal, are believed to have been the robbers.

Mr. Cunningham has identified. are believed to have been the robbers. Mr. Cunningham has identified the Long Prairie man as one of the robbers, and from pictures, believes James Kennedy, with several other aliases, now in the Missouri prison, to be the other. The men obtained considerable loot which consisted mostly of personal property of the postmasters.

Health Class to Be Formed by Y. W.

nurse, will be the leader. Registrants are to decide, Friday evening, what topics will be discuss-ed and at what time each week meet-ings will be held. The forming of

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rhaumatism

this class is in line with the new health education program as out-

MAJESTIC THEATRE

--TODAY--EUGENE O'BRIEN

"HIS WIFE'S MONEY" Evening

10c & 20c 10c & 15c

Willicesbarre, Pa.—Anthony Assa-kas, charged with beating his wife, was knocked down twice and his eyes blackened by Magistrate Burke, who then fined him 6310.

APOLLO THEATRE **Bulletin!**

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October 22, 23 and 24

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Big Double Program Friday George Arliss

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From the Celebrated Stage Success by Lewis M. Parker. A master of dramatic art in the stage play loved by the world and now brought to the screen in a marvelous pro-

Supported by a cast comprising Louise Huff, Mrs. George Arliss, Miss Denny, Frank Lewis, Margaret Dale and Henry Carvili.

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Evening, 7:00 and 9:00 Matinee, 2:30.

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Allen Holubar's Would you look into the heart of a woman and see the hopes of Mother-Right beating there, and the lovesprings that women of all ages have held for their metes?

ages have held for their mates?
Would you look into the heart of a man and see only mockery for a trusting wife and the pillage-traits of men since the world began?

Drama-Eternal Starring

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MAN-

WOMAN-

MARRIAGE

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Our new chapter play starring Ruth Roland. The speediest thrill a

minute story ever screened. "THE TIMBER QUEEN" will be an added attraction to our already excellent week-end programs.
Matinees 2—3:30

Free children's matinee at 4 o'clock Friday



Daredevil Tom, peer of'

melodramatic comedy. And Century Comedy "PLAYFUL FATHER"

thrill kings in his latest

Evenings, 15-30c

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Illinois. - "You surely gave women one good medicine when you put Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on the market. After I had my baby I was all run dayn and so na de paragraph and so na de par baby I was all run down and so ner-vous it kept me from gaming. My doctor did every-thing he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a

with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. Adrith Tomsbeck, 10557 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.
Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments

DR. W. A. GANFIELD OBITUARY

ca-Wisconsin State Convention Elects Officers.

"Make America Safe" was the subject of Dr. William A. Gantield, president of Carroll college. Waukesha, addressed King's Daughters and Sons of Wisconsin at the Eaptist church Wednesday night. It was the largest meeting of the state convention.

state convention. Dr. Canfield spoke of the progress of civilization its march from gress of civilization its march from one place to another, and said that the center of civilization is now in the middle western states of Am-erica. "Will she like the glant of the west be strong enough to stay."

He said that only by the coop-He said that only by the cooperation of wealth, knowledge and love can civilization be upheld and advanced. Three ways to do this had been tried out—through education, legislation and reformations. tion, but that none were successful. It will require regeneration, he

said.

Mis. Peter Reiss, accompanied by Mrs. Peter Reiss, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Reiss, both of Sheboy-gan, sang at this session. "On Wisconsin" was sung with words for King's Daughters written by Mrs. Henry Allmann, Sheboygan. Mrs. Alexander, Columbus, Ohio, also spoke on "Women's Christian Colleges of the Orient."

Election of officers took place late Thursday afternoon, at the same time that the city for the 1923 convention was selected. This was the closing business seasion of the convention. Lantern sildes and a lecture on the layer and the Thursday night at a meeting open to the public.

open to the public.

Morning Session. 5 Thursday morning was occupied with reports of officers and some papers, one by Mrs. David Westerbeke. with reports of officers and some pers, one by Mrs. David Westerbeke. Oostburg, another by Mrs. R. C. Pierson, this city. Mrs. Frederick Morris. Sheboygan, gave reports on city unions, and Mrs. William Iteles a paper on "In Our Service," which was rend by Miss Jennie Schrage. It was reported there are now more than 1,000 mombers in the state organization. These are divided among 5 junior and 38 senior circles. Sheboygan county, the strongest in the state, has 40 circles altogether.

Delegates to the convention were interested in hearing that the state organization was started in Milton in 1919.

Following is a list of delegates

Mrs. Peter Reiss, council member:
Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, state president, Mrs. Frank A. Zufelt, Mrs. Henry Allmann, Mrs. William Rictow,
Mrs. Carroll Quimby, Mrs. William
Altman, Mrs. John Strickert, Mrs.
Pred Morris, Miss Gertrude Reiss and
Miss Jennie Schrage, all of Sheboygan: Charlotte, Maxon, Mrs. Belle
Shumway, Mrs. Minnie Wieglef, Mrs.
W. W. Clarke and Mrs. May Maxson,
all of Milton: Mrs. Arthur Kraus
and Mrs. Marlan Holzschuk, Plymenth: Miss Olive Gliman and Miss
Elsie Paulson, Racine; Mrs. Elanche Moulti Mass Office Chiladi Edisio Paulson, Racine; Mrs. Dlanche Chipman and Miss Gertrude Carey, Mitton Junction; Mrs. David Westerberk, Costburg; and Mrs. Cora Jerg. Mrs. A. S. Krotz and Miss Susic Mayhew, Janesville.

Jefferson County Show Herds Are Given Reception

Jefferson.—The return after a trimphant season of the show herd of 20 Holstein Preissan cattle from Jefferson county was celebrated here Wednesday night when addresses were made by prominent persons. There was a parade, followed by the address of Mayor J. B. Brewer.

L. J. Oldham, secretary of the state Helstein Freislan association, spoke about the men who had helped put Wisconsin in the lead. He praised the work of County Agent A. F. Caffike, secretary of the county association; John Hetts, Fort Atkinson; Ben Beng, Lake Mills; Paul Albright, Watortown and Charles Beveridge, Lake Mills.

Mills.

John M. Kelley, vice president of the National Holstein Breeders' as sociation, spoke on the need for advertising Wisconsin dairy products.

A dance was given at Bender's hall by the association. Bands from Lake Mills, Fort Atkinson and Jefferson Garey for 5 Charles a

MEISEL BUYS OUT EDGERTON STORE

Max M. Melsel and company, of this city announce the purchase of the Economy store, Edgerton, with all its merchandise, Thursday Mr. Melsel purchased the stock from creditors and will sell it out, he announces. The store was formerly owned by Max Swerdloff. The stock consists of men's furnishings.

SMITH'S BIG 1c

IN PROGRESS HUNDREDS

OF WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

Ict Soap, Stationery, Cava-niels, Toilet Waters, Cold Creams, etc., all for 1 cent, ir you buy any one article at the full price. Store crowded all day

For full list of items see Tuesday's Gazette, back

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Sup-

long resident of this vicinity, died at 4 a.m., Thursday, at her home, four miles west of Evansville, following

Miss Dawson was born in the Croake Settlement and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson. Cherry street, this city. For many years she was a teacher in the country schools of the community. illness of ten months.

Those left to mourn her death are Those left to mourn her death are four brothers and four sisters and a host of friends and relatives. The brothers are Richard and John, at home: James Dawson, Stockbridge, and Wulter Dawson, Brule, So. Dak. The sisters are: Mrs. Matthew Conway, 2165 Magnolia avenue: Miss Catherine Dawson, teacher in the James Wille Dawson, teacher in the James Wille Dawson, at home, Evansville.

Funeral services will, be held at 9 a. m. Saturday from the Catolic church at Albany. Burial will be in the cemetery at the Crocke Settlement.

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for the Minstrel

Murwin Book treasurer of the Kiwanis club was reminded that he was a member when a patrol wagon with a policemen driver and six husky Kiwanian deputies arrived at his home and took him or a stretcher to the luncheon at the Grand Hotel Thursday noon where he was showered with several bushels of tinware and responded with a speech. This was only one of the live events of the luncheon. Kiwenis will pay for the tickets and transport the Janesville football team to the Homecoming gam ball team to the Holnecoming game at Madison on Armistice Day: Tickets for the Kiwanis Minstrel show were distributed and the sale begins at once for the three nights. November 14, 15 and 15th. Reports were made as to the cast dus-the rehearsals which begin in a few days. Manager Henry Solomon, Walter Kohler and Dr. W. T. Clark have the arrangements in hand. Fred Holt of Edgerton, president

Fred Holt of Edgerton, president of the Kiwanis club there invited the Janesville club to be present at the Charter presentation on October 31. Janesville is the sponsor of the Edgerton club. Lee Bennett made a plea for the Red Cross and Fred Holt who is county chairman also asked that the responses believed and hypercous.

be large and furrerous.

Dr. J. W. Bolotin blind physician of Chicago members of the West Side Kiwania club there was fine speaker of the afternoon and talk-particularly of the work of Ki-

wanis.
Thirty-three members of the Janesville club went to Beleit Wednesday night and were the guests at a banenet by the Beleit Kiwanish and the Beleit Kiwanish and Kisawas in payment of a

Sugar Factory to Open, October 25

Production of beet sugar will start Oct. 25, officials of the Rock County Sugar company announce. The plant on Eastern avenue is beling stocked up now with beets, 30 carloads having been shipped in alloads the stocked with the start of the stocked with the start of ready, most of them from Racine territory. Formerly Milwaukee territory sent most of the beets

NEW SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Three new suits were filed in MORE Many from Other Cities

CUT POSTAL FORCE, PLEA; CAN'T HERE

Postmasters, in a letter issued by Postmaster General Hubert Work, are urged to cut down their number of employes as much as possible during any lengthy business depression. Such action will not be required here, however, as business is noticeably on the upgrade, and more workers have been receded constantly, even during the needed constantly, even during the period of depression here.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for marriage license was made Thursday at the Rock county, court house by Herbert Zendel, Beloit, and Irma H. Hahn made Thursday at the Rock v. court house by Herbert

FRESH FISH Skinned Bullheads lb. 22c Lake Trout lb. . . . 27c

Dressed Perch lb. . . 18c Fresh Oysters, pint25c Smoked Bluefins, lb.20c B. & M. Fish Fiakes, can...15c Mustard Sardines, can 10c & 12c 🐰 Oli Sardines, &c & 15c &

3 Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 25e Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger.

Salt Mackerel, each15c

Salt Holland Herring, lb. ... 15e

Spaghetti, cooked ready to serve can......10c, 20c and 30c

Lobster and Shrimp.



Many Gather for Church Institute

A large crowd attended the evening service, Wednesday, of the Wis-consin Presbyterial institute at the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian hurch to hear addresses by some of

Michael, president of Monmouth col-lege, spoke on the "Abiding Task of the Church," He declared this to be the Capron. He declared this to be christianizing the world movement of the United Presbyterian church.

In his address in the evening on "The Claim of the Christian College,"

to those attending by the women of the church, Wednesday night. The church was decorated with autumn

Show of the Year

Demonstrated at Hospital-63 Doctors Attend.

The periscope has entered the realm of medical science.
Comparatively a new departure this method of exploring the internal regions of man was given a test at the clinic of Janesville doctors at Mercy Hospital Thursday morning. It was used again Thursday diternoon. It is called a cystoscope.

Patterned along the lines of the instrument that gave eyes to he most slippery of death dear my weamost support of death death was the cystocope enables the surgoon to determine more curckly a man's disordent. The idea is old in a way but the attachment of an electric light contrivance has brough it more up to date.

ite. It was used, Thursday to examine bladders. 22 Operations in Morning

Nine major operations were per-formed Thursday morning and 13 minors, the latter including remov-

minors, the latter including remoral of tonsils. Sixty-three doctors were in attendance, 31 of them from out of the city and the balance from Janesville.

The spectators galleries at the sides of the five operating rooms were filled.

Operations performed Thursday included those for ventral hernia, left ingenuli hernia, laporatory, prostatectomy with spinal anaesthesia; cystoscopic examination: thesla: cystoscopic

thesia; cystoscopic examination; herriotomy; thyroldectomy; laporatomy and repair; sall bladder; crushing bladder; corrective estectomy; varicose velus.

Two operations were performed with spinal angesthesia. This is a local angesthesic injected into the content of the processory to use spine, making it unnecessary to use

Banquet in Evening
Dr. Charies Mix, Chicago, one of
the best known medical diagnos-

ticians of the country, made minations and diagnoses Thursday afternoon.

The physicians will banquet at the Colonial club Thursday night, when Dr. Mix will speak.

Thursday, all civil actions.

The Associated Farmers Co seeks judgment on cognovit against Roblert Carey for \$370 and Charles H.

Dodge, administrator is also sulng Carey for \$152.

Charles a Nelson as administrator to started action against James Bennett and others on a foreclosure proceeding involving a land contract.

Many from Other Citles

The out of town physicians here are M. V. Diwier, Sharon; R. C. Montgomery, R. B. Montgomery, James Dean, S. R. Boyce and E. S. Sullivan, Madison; W. McChesney, Edgerton; S. A. J. Ennis, Shullsburg; H. D. McIntosh, Chicago; G. R. Duer, M. Iverson and A. L. Olson, Stoughton; J. T. Lemmel, Albany; O. C. Smith, J. P. Guilfoyle and H. M. Fogo, Evansville; M. H. Cunningham P. F. Denn, S. R. Boyce and B. S. Sullyam, Madison; W. McChesney, Edgerton; S. A. J. Ennis, Shullsburg; H. D. McIntosh, Chicago; G. R. Duer, M. Iverson and A. L. Olson, Stoughton; J. T. Lemmel, Albany; O. C. Smith, J. P. Guilfoyle and H. M. Fogo, Evansville; M. H. Cunningham, R. E. Anthony and H. P. Mosby, Rockford; F. J. Lins, Durand, Ill.; F. M. Schule, Waukeshn; E. J. Mitchell, Brodhead; John C. Firlong, Spring Grove; W. J. Allen and M. G. Spawn, Beloit; S. W. Forbush, Ortordville; A. Sauthoff, Mendota, and H. C. Miller and C. R. Unkrich, Whitewater.

MRS JAMES MILLER DIES IN DELAVAN

Delavan.-Mrs. James Miller, 47, lied at her home here at 9 a. m. Thursday, after an illness of several

She was born in Broadalbin N. Y., Sept. 23, 1875, and become a resident of Delavan two years ago when her of Delavan two years ago when her husband became a foreman at the Bradley Knitting Mills. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Stefano. Utica, N. Y., and Mary at home, and one son. Theodore, at home.

Funeral services will be held at the home on South Third street at 2 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. C. Wesley Boag officiating. Interment will be in Spring Grove cometery.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Continue efforts to obtain jury for third trial of Arthur C. Burch in Los Angeles, for murder of J. Belton Boy whose 21st birthday is Nov. 8

can vote Nov. 7 in Wisconsin general election, unofficial opinion of attor-ney general's office in Madison. More than 1.500 teachers expected in Eau Claire for Northwestern Wis-consin Teachers' association convention.
Wisconsin Historical society meet-

ing in Madison,
Tony Caronna, 20, Madison Italian,
found guilty of robbing Randall
State bents State bank. Wankesha county plant for manu-

facture of imitation liquor broken up by dry agents, and two owners arrested. MEYER IMPROVED Henry Meyer, Jr., injured internally in a sitting fall onto the handle of a pitchfork, was slightly improved Thursday. It was said at Mercy hos-pital where he is confined, that while

he is not out of danger, he shows signs of recovery. CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire at the home of Mrs. S. D. Fox. 1112 Wall street, called out the fire department at 11:15 a. m., Wednesday.

EDGERTON TO HAVE at Rock Prairie HEALTH PROGRAM

bacco City as Part of Health Week.

One of the best community programs scheduled for Good Health week will be carried out in Edgerton and the town of Fulton. Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, director of the bureau of child welfare and public health nurs-ing, will be the speaker at the reg-ular meeting of the Kiwanis club. Tuesday noon. A second spnaker from the state board of health will give a lecture and tim presentation in the Rialto theater Friday at 3:30.

School pupils the making posters for store windows and other public places. The weekly health conference for pre-school age children will be held in the rest room. Tuesday, under the direction of the city pursu. under the direction of the city nurse,

Miss Martha Smart. The Edgerton Fe The Edgerton Federation of clubs had a health feature at its regular meeting Monday, when Mrs. Florence Hyde. Janesville, explained plans for the maternal welfare and child health center to be established in the county seat under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner law. A posthealth week event of Importance will take place in Edgerton, Nov. 3, when two physicians from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will conduct a chest clinic in Cullen Memorial hall. A speaker from the state board of health will give a lecture and Cim presentation in the community hall as Fulton at \$ p. m. Friday. the maternal lty hall at Pulton at \$ p. m. Friday

ACTION FOLLOWS VITAL BLOW DEALT BY CONSERVATIVES

(Continued from Page L) secretary to the treasury and chief unionist whip. Captain E. D. King, another of the unionist whips, and Col. Albert Buckley, assistant whip, also resigned.

The coalition received its death allow at the bands of the constraint.

the continuous received its death above at the hands of the conservative members of the house of commons and governments, at their meeting in the Carlton club Friday, voted 186 to 87 to appeal to the country as the conservative party. This creates a situation of the protection of t tion of the greatest political confu-sion and uncertainty the country has known for some time.

The conservatives have the largest number of members in the house commons, and a conservative lender is expected to be picked to form a government. Bither Andrew Bonar Law or the Earl of Derby may be

Chambertaln Talk Fulls. Announcement of the vote of the conservatives was preceded by reports from the Cariton club that Austen Chamberlain's statement had full cast Side hall. The Patriarchal deed to satisfy the meeting and that Andrew Donar Law had spoken in fa-vor of maintaining the independence of the conservative party. Mr. Bonar Law's speech was said to have had a great influence on the meeting. There were some heated scenes inside the club because, although the Carlton is the headquarters of the conservative party, only those conservative members of the house commons who had supported the coal-

commons who and supported the con-trion, together with the members of the house of lords who are members of the enbinet, were invited. Austen Chamberlain, government lender in the house, addressed the meeting first. Starley Baldwin, pres-tions of the board of trade who loads ident of the board of trade, who leads the conservative members of the cab-inet opposing Mr. Chamberlain, fol-lowed. After two or three losser lights in the party had spoken, An-drew Bonar Law, the official party leader before he retired on account

to follow its formation.

The party lines on which the cleetions will be fought present a profound puzzle. One suggestion is that Lloyd George may form a center party in which he could count on Aus-Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead and perhaps Lord Ballour, the three cabinet members whose adherence to him has been repudiated by Friday's

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, OCT. 19.

Evening—Rotary club hosts to boys, weiner rosst, Fair grounds.
Y. W. membership rally, Y. W.

rooms.
"Robin Hood." Myers theater.
FRUDAY, OCT. 20.
Christian Endeavor convention Christian Endeavor opens, U. B. church. BISHOP URGES UNION

FOR SOCIAL WORK

Continued from page L.

Accompanying the delegations from the parish councils of the district were the Rev. J. F. Hanz, Beloit; Rev. J. J. Shanahan, Delavan; Rev. W. P. McDermott, Evansville; Rev. F. E. McCarthy, Footville; Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, Rev. C. M. Olson, Rev. Thodorick Lepak, Rev. F. J. Rev Theodorick Lepak, Rev. F. J. Finnegae, this city; Rev. J. J. Ryan, Milton Junction; Rev. Thomas Pierce, Sharon: Rev. John Gruencwald, Brodhead; Rev. Thomas Dempsey, Monroe; Rev. J. W. Engers, Elkhorn, in the absence of the president, D.

Luby, vice president D. F. Byrne, Delayan, presided. A board of directors of the district council was elected as follows: John T. Murphy and James Cunmings, Delayan; Dr. W. H. McGuire, L. J. Cronic, J. J. Weber and A. J. Pettit, Janesville; Herman and A. J. Petrit, James Mee, Retland, Morris, Sharon: James Keeley, Andrew Crawvock and Michael George, Beloit: Daniel Finane. Evansville; Joseph Hanlon, Milton Junction; Joseph O' Meara and W. J. Knight, Mon-

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District officers elected are as follows: Prontdent, D. J. Luby, Junes-ville; John T. Murphy, vice president:
A. J. Pettit, secretary: Dr. William H. McGuire, treasurer. These were elected by the board of directors.
Visiting delegates and the clergy were guests of Dean Ryan at a diner at the Grand-hotel following the meeting. Work for the year will be Inid out by the board of directors embedying suggestions by Bishop Muldoon and Executive Secretary A. J. Miliman, Milwaukee, who reported the wishes of Archbishop S. G. Messmer regarding the activities to be mer regarding the activities to be

Beloit—Edward Reilly, 77 year old Civil war veteran, died at his home here Wednesday morning after an illness of several months. He was been in Troy, N. Y., and came here with his parents as a small child. He served in Company F. 17th Wiscon-EDWARD REILLY, BELOIT served in Company F. 17th Wisconsin infantry. On Oct. 11, 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Rellly celebrated their golden weeding anniversary. He is survived by his wife and a nicce, Mrs./ Thomas Duggan, Beloit.

gree will be conferred.

Regular meeting of the F. O. E. will be held Thursday night followed by a meeting of the old age pension committee.

of a goodly proportion of the con-servatives who stood by the coalition, and also the coalition liberals. This might put the labor party in the pos-ilion of the chief opposition party. The possibility that Lloyd George will try to return to the leadership of the liberais is not to be overlooked. Mr. Bonar Law's friends question whether his health will permit him to take office. Lord Derby seems the probable alternative selection for premier, although it is suggested Lord Curzon, who gained greatiy in the state of the second control of the secon prestige by his work in the recent

prestige by his work in the recent near east negotiations and is believed to be a lukewarm colationist, might be summened to form a government. Contribute to Maye. Two events of Wednesday are con-sidered to have contributed largely to drew Bontz Lea.
leader before he retired on account of poor health, took the floor.

General Election Seen.

The life of the new conservative ministry probably will be brief, according to present forecasts, and a reneral election is expected swiftly insofar as it was any test, confirmed the helief of the "die hards" that the conservatives, going into the election conservatives, going into the election. the treaty made with Ireland.

The general results

and perhaps Lord Baltour, the three cabinet members whose adherence to him has been repudiated by Friday's conference.

This new party, it is suggested. This new party, it is suggested. This new party it is suggested. The cabinet members whose adherence are period of upbeaval, the reversion of Great Britain to the traditional system of government on game. N. 4, NE. 4, section 22, Magnetic probably command the support

THEATER MANAGER OF ILLINOIS CITY

Beautiful scenery and costumes. Advise you to boost the show and go the limit. They certainly deserve it. Am trying to get return engagement. In connection with the appearance here of "Robin Hood," E. W. Van Ergen, general manager of the May Valentine company, announces that the original chimes, used in "Robin Hood" 30 years are, when it was produced by the Bostonlans, will be on display in front of the theater before the show. They will be used in the wedding scene of the production. scene of the production.

Herring to Talk on Pension Law at Meeting Here

Local Eagles, interested in the nation-wide movement for the passage in congress at an old age pension law to affect all people, have secured Frank E. Herring, South Bend, Ind., to talk here at a public meeting, Oct. 26. The place has not yet been secured.

The movement is not confined to the Engles, but that organization is

the Engles, but that organization is pushing the movement all over the nation.

Mr. Herring was secure to come

turned Weenesday from MitWallendee, where a meeting of state of-ficers was held. Grand Worthy President Col. Herbert A. Choyn-ski, state of California, spoke on the pension law. California was

A light coupe driven by E. C. Phelps, 309 Western avenue, got the worst of it in a collision with a big truck of the Solio Lumber company.

BISHOP BURNS IN ADDRESS TO 200

day, for a dinner and to hear an address by Eishop Charles Wesley Burns, Helena, Mont., on "The Living Christ in the Modern World." The bishop's talk was the feature of the Janesville Methodist district conventions. TWO ARE FINED.

NEW BARBER SHOP.
Gilbert St. John has opened up a
new barber shop at 211 East Mil-

LAUDS "ROBIN HOOD"

"Robin Hood," America's greatest comic opera, which plays at the Myers theater, starting at \$15 Thursday night, is given a boost in a telegram received by Manager Charles G. Boutin. Thursday morning, from F. F. Rhinchert, manager of the Apolic theater at Beividere, where the company played, Wednesday night... Manager Hhinchart's telegram says:

A packed house in Belvidere proclaimed "Robin Hood" greatest show seen there. Personally, I think it wonderful Greatest singing chorus, Fine cast of soloists. Beautiful scenery and contumes. Advise you to boost the show and

here by George Esser, this city, state treasurer of Eagles. He returned Wednesday from Milwau-

CRASH WITH TRUCK

truck of the Soile Lumber company, at South Franklin and Center streets. Wednesday atternoon. The truck was going south on Franklin street while Phelps was traveling west on Center street. A car owned by N. R. Nelson. Whitewater, was reported to have struck J. L. Terry's car. parked on North River street, Thursday morning, damaging the fenders.

More than 200 gathered at the Methodist church at noon, Thurs-

George Campbell was fined \$12.40 for speeding July 31, and W. Wickerman paid \$3.40 for violating the parking ordinance, in municipal court here, Thursday.

TIEAL ESTATE THANSFERS.
Watter C. Hofer and wife to Elmer McCoy. W. D. Lot 6, Babcock's second addition. Evansville.
A. R. Kundert and wife to George J. Meythaler and wife. Q. C. D. Part NE. M. NW. 4, section 14 and part SW. 4, section 11 and NE. 4, NW. 4, section 14, Plymouth.

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township, taught by Miss Bessle Cunningham. Receipts will be used to purchase equipment for the hot lunches served to pupils. The women's club of the community has furn ished playground equipment to this school, teeters and swings and now plans to purchase athletic equipment for the recreation of the boys and

DO YOU WAN'T some pin mon-ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office. CARLE SPEAKS TO

DANE COUNTY G. A. R.

James F. Carle, Janesville, commander of the state G. A. R., spoke at a meeting of the Dane county G. A. R., at Madison Tuesday, telling of the work that could still be accomplished by the society although he add its numbers were decreasing said its numbers were decreasing

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Sanesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the hargest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy hurden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

NO MONEY FOR DEBTS: PLENTY FOR SHOW.

Rumania owes the United States 40 million dollars. This is one of the nations of whom it was said at the American Bankers association meeting that it would never be able to pay the United States. It is also one of the nations which seems to have made no effort to pay interest on the debt. But on the other hand, though so impoverished that it is impossible to pay this debt or interest, we are to see this week a coronation of the king and queen of that kingdom and to cost Rumania 300 million francs. or about \$60,000,000, enough to pay the United States both debt and interest. No attention has been paid to a protest by the United States that the loan was a first lien on the revenues of the state. Rumania is like other European nations, willing to receive and unwilling to pay. This is one of the debts we are being asked to cancel-so that royalty may indulge in opera bouffe scenery and revol in a riot of extravagance.

Trotzky has just told us that Russia must maintain an army of 800,000 men so that all frontlers may be protected. He also announces that the soviet is building a navy. This being so, cannot an agreement be made whereby he will cease to hold out the begging hand and soliciting of alms for his starving people from the United

Krupps are making 20,000 rifles and 40,000,000 rounds of ammunition for Russia every month. It is estimated that it will take the entire Ukraine erop of grain to pay for these arms and munitions If it did not, the wheat crop could go toward feeding Russian starving. Conquest, war, ambition must first be cared for and fed.

A good deal of the charity of America leaks out at the end of the fingers when we know the truth about these begging Europeans, individual as well as national.

In speaking of the latest and most delicious morsel of the scandalized rich, Uncle Hiram Havesack says that there has been no amendment to the statement that "There is no fool like an old

Statements that the Capper-Tincher law against gambling in grain futures will destroy the market in Chicago and at other American points and transfer the handling of wheat to Canada through the speculative market, lack evidence of a convincing character. It is more conjecture. It may brotherhood's character. Not only are tramps be true that the gambling in grain will be trans- full of suspicion and prejudices and apt either to ferred but the grain market of the world will be exaggerate or to keep slient if they suspect their in America. Juggling of enbrmous quantities of questioner, but they have clearly drawn caste "paper" grain may have effect on the cash transactions but the law against such deals will make legitimate purchase and sale possible. There is another step to take and that is the elimination of -the speculator in other foodstuffs before we are able to get a fair price to the consumer and an honest price to the producer.

The girl who caused so much discussion about her occult powers last year when we were investigating the Antigonish ghost, has been placed in an asylum for the insane. Other occultists are still

THE AMERICAN LEGION AND THE BONUS.

adjusted compensation the American Legion is cst lodging houses in the cities, sleeping en masse officially behind the bonus. These resolutions are on the floor of one room and paying only 10 or powerful arguments. It is pointed out that one 15 cents for the chance. It is the poke-out, also, more month of the war would have cost the nation far more than the cost of the bonus and that rancy, he is too lazy and shiftless to "earn a good the cost itself is not more than a billion and a living." ·half of dollars. The contention that the bonus bill should not be passed without a tax clause prowiding for the funds specifically, is completely it a duty to eat regularly and feels ashamed if he answered when it is said that no bill appropriating falls. money during the war specifically provided for the method by which the funds for the purpose were to be raised. One may pass over the impassioned over a cook slove. speech of Judge Landis. He was talking to a receptive audience and in favor of a plan which all agreed upon. What he said is beside the main question and that is an issue and a vital one, "Shall the nation make good its promise to the

men who were the uniform in 1918?" The government asked for offers on \$500,000. 000 of securities last week and received bids for a billion and a quarter. Apparently the nation is not impoverished. We are buying a hundred million dollars a week in foreign securities and bonds offered in the United States. Somebody seems to be lying about financial conditions in

There was sold last year when there was no po-

Hobohemia Prepares for Winter

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington .- At this season the vast, footloose and carefree tribe, generally known as the hobo fraternity, starts touring into our large cities, with the idea of locating comfortable quarters for the winter. Already the historic reading room at New York's Cooper Union is crowded with veter-an vagabonds, snoozing over their unread encyclonedias, while the cheap lodging houses along the Bowery are rapidly filling up. Boston, Buffalo and Philadelphia report a large increase in street beg-

By late November the weather is so cold that tramping on a widespread scale is out of the question, and for at least three months the wanderer's wanderlust must be held in check and he must lived the fixed existence of the ordinary citizen. Some of them manage to spend this enforced period of retirement in certain jails, which do not require much work on the part of the inmates: others carn regular incomes from street or office begging, while still others loaf comfortably on 40 or 50 cents a day, saved up from sum-

mer carnings. Hoboes who have enjoyed especially prosper ous summers begging usually go south "to rest up." New Orleans, St. Augustine, Jacksonville. Tallahassee and Atlanta are the favorite resorts of these fatigued idlers—especially New Orleans, where a well trained beggar can nearly always earn a dollar a day, if necessary, and easily discover a congenial dive in which to spend it. wholesale migration south starts about Oct. 1 and lasts a month or more, during which the southern railroads are heavily burdened with free passengers. One sociologist, who has made a valuable study of tramps by mingling among them, says on one trip he made to Florida there were over 70 tramps traveling on the same train.

Except for the winter months, however, the south is largely free from these nomadic parasites, because it is not good "working territory." In other words, the hospitality for which this section is famous evidently does not extend to hoboes. The negroes, who usually have full charge of the southern kitchens, have a shrewd method of getting rid of unwelcome strangers. When such a one applies for a meal at the kitchen door, they inform him they are not permitted to give away food without permission from their mistress, and refer him to the front door. When the tramp applies at the front door he is informed the mistress is not at home. Big cities are much farther apart in the south than they are in the north, which greatly adds to the difficulties of tramping

For practically the same reasons New England, with the exception of Boston, is carefully shunned by hoboes during the entire year. The New Englander is aggressively opposed to them. He not only, refuses to feed them, but he seizes the first opportunity to place them in jail where they are provided with plenty of hard work. And as hard work is the last thing that a hobo is willing to do, the New England states are not much bothered.

Undoubtedly the greatest stronghold of the hobo tribe in this country is New York city, particularly in Winter. Here the professional vagabond finds an abundance of cheap lodgings, renting from 45 to 35 cents a night, and here, during the winter, he may be practically certain of at least one meal a day in the free bread lines and soup kitchens, where it takes an expert eye to distinguish his species in the groups of normal working men, temporarily out of jobs. Here, moreover, the career of the beggar offers the most brilliant opportunities.

When the New York police made one of their infrequent but speciacular raids on street beg-gars recently, the city's courfs were literally filled with prosperous beggars whose weekly income ranged from \$40 to \$75. One, who aroused great indignation in the good-..atured metropolis, had been accustomed to drive to and from his daily beat in his high-priced limousine.

While Manhattan is the best place for the hobo to make money, with Newark, N. J. ranking a close second, it is in Philadelphia and other large cities of Pennsylvania that the tramp is best fed. According to one veteran, there is scarcely a town or hamlet in the Keystone state which does not provide at least a "comfortable living" for vagabonds. The good-natured haustraus of the agricultural districts especially believe that ill luck will come to them if they refuse a hungry man food, and in addition to the large dinner set out for each tramp, they provide him with a box of food to take with him on his "journey."

Chicago, while popular with tramps, especially as a winter abode, is considered slightly dangerous, as the Chicago police are disconcertingly prompt in arresting suspicious-looking beggars, and Chicago jails are stern in their treatment of vagrants. Besides, the city is heavily populated with earnest students of crime, who are always inyading Hobohemia in West Madison street and

making the residents uncomfortable. A tramp is by no means an easy subject of ady. Unless the investigator adopts the heroic method of joining the hobo fragernly, he is not likely to obtain much true information of the

ing to the uninitiated. The lowest type of tramp, one which has largely dropped out of sight since the war, is known as the "tomato-can vag." This type used to be particularly numerous in New York city, where it lived in boxes, barrels, cellars and under wharves where it could curl up and have a "doss" (sleep). It fed upon the refuse of garbage cans and notquite-empty tin cans recovered from ash barrels.

The "gay-cat" is another type spurned by the body of the fraternity, for the gay-cat is one who cannot depend entirely upon his wits to support him but who, in the fact of necessity, often accepts work. It is this type which engages in various seasonal occupations such as hop and berry picking, harvesting and commercial canning.

Almost in the same class with the gay-cat is the poke-out, the tramp who is content to subsist on cold food poked out to him through the household With the adoption of resolutions favoring the door. It is this type which lives in the cheapwho is most commonly found in the free bread line, because according to his superiors in vag-

The high-class tramp, on the other hand, possesses diligence, patience, nerve and politeness and takes great pride in his success. He considers

"pestilential innovation." Naither one had to work

The Wisconsin Tradic League reports an unprecedented volume of freight and a constant increase in the box car shortage on all railroads in the fruit and grain sections. - It is universal from the lakes to California and damage is likely to arise from failure to get the crops moved. Every force available should be used to carry the farm products. The public can afford to stand an embargo on non-essentials at this time in order that the grower shall be able to get equipment to transport his stuff to market. Prosperity largely depends on this movement in its greatest success and rapidity.

A choir in Glasgow refused to sing "God Save litical cumpaign on, and Congress alone was in the King." The reason given is that it is "san acssion, 326 billion feet of gas, the highest record guinary nonsense." Whoever heard of a Scotchever known. Yet Napoleon said gas was a "big | man using so long a word as sangulnary when a folly" and Sir Walter Scott declared it to be a shorter one would do as well?

JUST FOLKS

THE FIRST LITTLE HOUSE

The little old house that we went into debt for, Worried and struggled small trinkets to get for Pinching the pennies to save for tomorrow, Always in need and still too proud to borrow. That, when the shadows of hightime shall fall, Shall glow as the happiest house of them all.

The first little house, with the mortgage upon it And the few hundred dollars we bravely put on it.
With the long years of debt on our backs to be carried. The house of our own we had planned when w

married,
That we shall treasure and gladly recall
As the brightest and happiest home of them all.

Lean was the purse in those days long departed, Many our needs, but we faced them lighthearted. But there's no joy when the wallet's a fat thing. Pleasure needs striving for this thing or that

thing.
Striving and saving for dreams great or small,
For those are the happiest days of them all.

The little old house, with its parden of roses And bubles whose cheeks were as pink as the

The best of our lives we were hurrying through Oh, the little old house has been changed for

another. Much bigger and finer, yet often the mother Set free from the pinching and scraping and saving. Goes back with a smile to the days of her slav-

another

And says, as she looks at the tapestried wall, That first little house was the best after all. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROT K. MOULTON

SILVER LINING.

("I expect to fight some one next summer."-Jack Dempsey.) When life seems sad and dreary, when the box

has cut your pay When friends neglect to pay the loans you lent When you've saved your extra dollars up against

When you've saved your extra holiars up against a rainy day.
Then in temporary aberration spent 'em.
When you have a vicious toothache and your tummy's on the fritz.
And you feel as bum as sin and even bummer,
There is still a sliver lining to the sombre cloud. and it's
That YOU won't be fighting Dempsey this next

When the butcher and the grocer and the land-

lord bring their bills.

And you're visited by your inlaw relations.

fust remember some one's coming, Mister Fulton, Greb or Wills.

According to all present indications.
Who'll be sitting on his ear and hearing little birdies sing While empress trains through his beezer roar and rattle.

Some one must be a sacrifice, but the important thing
Is—YOU won't be the guy to fight that battle.

VERBOTEN.

The merry jest and idle pun are welcome to our heart.

The culp and quirk and pleasantry we genuinely like. But death awaits the man who tells the anec-

dotes that start.
"It seems there were two Irishmen whose names were Pat and Mike."

and while we do not revel in the sight of spattered gore. We candidly predict that those will shortly

suffer harm Who pulled the gags invented long before the "It seems a city salesman had to put up at a

farm." "We need another paragraph, slip us a wise ack," says we to old George Medonaid, with a hall "d" who has been a friend of ours ever erack,' small since he inadvertently left a package of cigarets

Who's Who Today

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MRS. EDITH E. WILMANS.
Texas has elected the first woman to the state legislature. She is Mrs. Edith E. Wilmans, well known lawyer of Dallas. Mrs. Wilmans who is a charming as well as brainy member of her sex edetected her male opponent, who has been a member of the law-making bods' since 1910.

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Mrs. Wilmans has not made public her future political aspirations but her friends believe that she will go farther than the state legislature.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Identity is death when a rine in the coming year. The young will carry if the bullet hitting the target? It. Mr.

This is because the velocity of the modern bullet is greater than that of sound, Sound travels at the rate of sound, Sound travels at the rate of from 2.000 to 3.000 feet per second.

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A. They appear in the following stanza from "The Present Crisis" by James Russell Lowell: "Careless seems the great averager; history's price but record One death grapple in the darkness 'twist old systems and the Word: Truth forever on the safeting arrowheads? V. A...

A. The Indian office says that generally a prowished with the sandow, keeping arrowheads? V. A...

A. The Indian office says that generally as possible, and the fint and behind the dim unknown—Stand and the fint and behind the shadow, keeping and the fint and behind the shadow, keeping and the fint a

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1882.—Marshal Hogan is making it rather too hot just now for thieves and gamblers in the city, seemingly their headquarters, recently, and is bring a number of them up in municipal to the control of the cont pal court.—Lappin's hall was crowded last night at the republican rally to hear the speech of Hon. C. G. Williams.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1892.—Many German democrats are joining with their republican countrymen in denouncing the attempt to interfere with Senator Grimm's meeting.—The J. B. Green planing mill caught fire this afternoon, but the department of the country of t ment quenched the flames so that only \$1500 damage was done.—The funeral of A. Hyatt Smith was held from Trinity church this after-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1802.—A dance will be given here next Wednesday to raise money for the striking min-ers in the antiracite regions. It is hoped to raise at least \$500.—Members of the Art League began their season resterday with a lecture by Prof. T. L. Wright. Beloit.—The last of the Janes ville visitors to the national G. A. R. oncampment at Washington have returned.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct 19, 1972.—The reading rooms of the city library will be open from two until six Sunday afternoom. This advantage was made use of by many people last Sunday and will probably be continued during the winter months.—Little more than half a block of sewer on Cherry street remains to be laid before that street will be completed.

NEW EVERY MORNING. It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fall not. They are new every morning: great is thy fathfulness.—Lamentations 3:22, 23.

- Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

IS SOUP FOOD OR BEVERAGE:

as many regetables as possible and a fair amount of fat floating on the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Case of Temperitis.

Daddy and I read your corner every night and like it. I have a question to ask you. I want to know what temperitis is. Daddy says I have got it, but he won't tell me what it is. He said that if it wasn't properly controlled it might get serious. Daddy has told me about other diseases that little girls don't want to have such as

has told me about other diseases that little girls don't want to have such as salvilles. Is it like that? Papa says that if it was like appendicts he would know what to do. My sister has appendictly. My name is but please don't put my name in the paper cause Daddy might see it, for he reads it every night. Brother said they would out out my tempix if it doesn't stop making trouble. Please toil me what will make it well. I go to school and my teacher's name is Miss Morning.

Answer—Temperitis is an acute in-

Unbidden Guests.

Safe to Go in Swimming.

Answer-It is safe for you to go in

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1922

Although Venus is in benefic aspect early in the morning, the rule today

is unfavorable for most human activi

is untavorable for most home activities, according to astrology. Saturn is strongly adverse.

This should be a lucky day for signing contracts, and especially those which have to do with the theater.

Women should hencit under this

planetary government which is sup-posed to aid all who have artistic

Newspapers and magazines are sub-ject to a fortunate rule making for increased numbers of readers and

much advertising.
This should be a happy wedding, day, making for love more than for wealth, however.

Saturn again appears to frown on mines and mining interest. Accidents in shafts and tunnels appear to be

Again it is prognosticated that many prominent men and women will end their careers before the new

All the signs seem to indicate that new customs, new leaders and new ideals are to control the world. The seers declare that the United States is to discover menacing condi-

gifts.

indicated.

year.

making soup. A school child's tunch may well consist of nothing else than hot soup containing bits of the meat,

When is it best to cat soup, a reader wants to know, at the beginning of the meal, in the middle of the meal, or just before the dessert? And is

Soup is an extremely variable article. Sometimes it is a food; then again about the third day when it gets down to a homeopathic third diditution it is unquestionably a beverage. There are soups which are in themselves good source most in themselves good square meals, there are soups which might very well as cambrie tea attenuated sea water.

Clear meat stock soup or broth, save for the small amount of fat float-For those are the happiest days of them all.

The little old house, with its parden of roses
And babies whose cheeks were as pink as the postes.

Just drank in the sunshine and reveled in laughter.

And wept with the sorrows that came flooding after.

And sheltered us bravely—but little we knew The best of our lives we were hurrying through. Answer—Temperitis is an acute in flammation of the tempix sensitivities. Some cases require counter irritation. A serious aspect of the trouble, if it runs on into a chronic temperitis is that it spoils the patient's good looks. Tempectomy is seldom required nowadays. What a fine name your teacher has * * * everybody must call her good. may be a desirable thing for certain in valide and for persons who are under-weight and not beauty of appealte. It is assuredly an indesirable thing for ersons who are already o crweight

The logical time to take soup, if at all, is at the beginning of a mes.

When soup is thick and contains pieces of meat and perimps vegetables, then it becomes a highly nurri-Unbidden Guests.

Kindly tel: me what will rid a place of bedbugs. (Mrs. S.)

Answer—Thorough fumigation, preferably with hydrocyanic gas if allexport fumigator is available, or with suiphur and steam if you must/do it yourself. The next best thing is squirting gasoline into every hole and or course this calls for great caution against fire.

Safe to Go ia Swimming. tions article, of course. Various con-centrated preparations are used for the extemporaneous preparation of soup, broth or boujilon, of a flavor soup neither relieves fatigue nor nouishes in the slightest degree; in the slightest degree; in fact the material is chiefly sait so the beverage is in effect highly saited and peppered hot water with a flavoring. Safe to Go in Swamming.

I had scarled fever in June and July.
I was out and have been perfectly
well since July 12. Is it now safe for
me to go in swimming in an indoor
pool? Mother says some iriends have
advised her not to let me go in, as
the water contains germs. (Miss. P. of meat extractives. The nutritions matter of meat cannot be dissolved in

water, hot or cold.
Tomato soup, as purchased in cans. has about the same nutritive value as claim chowder and mock turtle soup-some 180 calories to the pound. Chick-en soup yields about 100 calories to the pound, rea sup 235 calories, beef soup 120 calories, boullion only 50 calories.

For children, invalids and the un-

now.

Iten Told.
I have been told that if I batho my onkles every night with opsom saits, in water it will reduce them. What quantities should I use? (K. B.).
Answer—Ben was spoofing. It won't dernourished in general soup is an ex-cellent item of diet. The cheap cuts of meat may be economically used for | reduce.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Greete Information Bureau, erederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. 2 This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to underlake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give

Q. How many presidents have been graduated from West Point? From which college have the greatest num-

A. Andrew Jackson is the only president of the United States who was a graduate of West Point. Three graduates of Harvard and three graduates of William and Mary became

Q. What percentage of a green

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A. The forests products laborators mays that the moisture in different green trees or in different parts of the tree may vary considerably, but as a general average 40 to 50 per-cent of the weight of the wood in the tree

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Take Notice!

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

State

presidents been graduated:

Arrington Heads College "M" Club

Milton.-Clyde Arrington was elected president of the Milton college "M" club at the organization's annual meeting Wednesday. He has been an meeting Wednesday. He has been an outfielder on the baseball team for two years and is a substitute end on the football eleven. Other officers are: A. K. Daland, vice-president; Charles Kneeland: secretary-treasurer: Prof. W. D. Burdick, alumni advisor.

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oth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own." Q. How does the production of me-tor relicies for 1800 compare with the ter vehicles for 1500 compare with the number manufactured in 1921? F. R. A. In 1800 there were 3,700 motor vehicles manufactured, having a wholesale value of 34,750,000. In 1921 THAT REMINDS TORY ME OF THE STORY ABOUT THE IREHMAN Five million of you will go affeld this fall. rive million of you will go affeld this fall. Yet game is more abundant than it was 20 years ago when hunters were fewer. What is the reason? Good game laws which are obeyed. The good sportsman no longer breaks laws. He has seen the results of game protection. He knows that the lawbreaker is spoiling his own sport and the ether fellow's. For your convenience, the Department of Agriculture has printed all the 1922 game laws by states in a new booklet just off the press. Every hunter should have a copy of this booklet. You can get yours by writing to our Washington Information Bureau. Fill out the coupon and enclose, two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Game Laws Book-let. Th' Democrats are so shiftless. They didn't even git one good, full com-palgu out o' th' late war, while th' Republicans have been capitalizin' th'

rebellion for fifty years. Henry Ford hain't only made millions, but think o' th' great fortunes that have plied up by th' makers o' Ford adjuncts

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Clare 'Claremont. finding on the death of a respected uncle that she is penniless and her fortune of a million dollars has been dissipated, discovers that she has been a victim of the Black Menace, a notorious society blackmailer. She appeals to Ravenal, a society detective, and later to Craig Kennedy, the great chemical detective to ald her. Clare is engaged to be married to Iack Speed, a newspar per reporter, whose father is wealthy per reporter, whose father is wealthy per reporter, whose father is wealthy at living. Kennedy also has a warning from Ripley Granby, wealthy bachelor, not to attempt to ald Clare. Driving hastily to the Granby hone. Kennedy finds that the rich main is dead and investigates the cause. Ravenal and Kennedy agree on a plan of action most to kidnan Clare Claremont.

dead and investigate on a plan or action.

An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of Jack Spood, it is frustrated. Werner, one of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the mountime Kennedy finds avidence that Grarby has died from a mysterious green powder sent to him in a letter. The detectives discover a country house where it is believed the gain has its headquarters. Mmc. Celia Breshkuya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian, enters the story.

Mission and departed eagerly to make such inquiries as might lead to his introduction to the de luxe gambling joint that night.

Evidently the Black Menace was of the strange attack in the field, the devilish germ letter might work.

Nothing further took place during the day though, we kept in close touch with Clare.

"Having failed to get Clare, perhaps he's content to rest awhile," I

once took advantage of the chance he had wanted in order to question the young man alone.

"There's one thing I'd like to ask you," said Kennedy. "Last night when we came to that private dining room where we found Breshkaya I noliced that she recognized you."

Speed met the question frankly.

"Yos, I know her, but not initiately," he replied. "You see, one night, when some friends of mine who were former classmates at college were here, we had a theatre party. Some of the fellows knew her, and I was introduced along with the rest."

"But what do you know about her?"

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"Overy little," replied Speed, "She seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with money to seems to be very popular—always has plenty of friends, with here were two people.

"It thi



due to clean skin pores. You can have the beautiful complexion nature first gave you with

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"Since you told me last night of that gambling den out on Long Island." Suggested Ravenai thoughtfully, 'if wonder whether I couldn't get in there without exciting suspicion? I've many society friends. Will you let me try it?"

Kennedy considered a moment.
"By all means," he assented.

Ravenal seemed giad of the commission and departed eagerly to make such inquiries as night lead to his introduction to the de luxe gambling joint that night.

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CHAPTER 7

THE ARMORED MAN

Speed called on us early the following morning, and Kennedy at the content to rest awhile," I remarked.

Kennedy shook his head doubtfully. "At least we must give him no chance: Between us all, 5 think one took advantage of the chance we ought to be able to get somethe had wanted in order to question the young man alone."

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As he stood there he looked out JAPROSE SOAP

able to gain admittance, and if so, what might be taking place inside.

Nothing happened as the night house.

"Look!" he exclaimed in a whisper, were fewer and whisper, and the sound in a whisper, where the sound is a superior of the sound in a whisper, where the sound is a superior of the sound in a whisper, where the sound is a superior of the sound in a whisper, where the sound is a superior of the sound in a whisper, where the sound is a superior of the superior of the sound is a superior of the superior of the

"Look!" he exclaimed in a whisper, pointing. followed the direction of his finger.
There, in the field, I could just make out the indistinct outlines of a moving figure.

It was a strange thing, inhuman like nothing I had ever seen before. Its head was, as Speed described it, pointed; its body unwieldy, almost

Slowly the thing was laboring over (To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

on that young man's lap when massed the parior door last evening? Yes and it was very embarrass ing. I wish you had not told me to."
"Good heavens! I never told you to do anything of the kind!"
"You cld. You told me that if he

How Your Wash Looks Under A Microscope See What Saves—What Destroys

Don's blame the uniterials or the laundress for gray-looking clothes, frayed edges, thin spote and tiny holes in fabrics. If these things happen the chances are that your laundry soap is nearly if water glass or some other pasty "filler." Most ordinary white and yellow laundry soaps contain much of it.

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WELL, I HAD TO GIVE THE COP THE REWARD ANYWAY, BUT I CAN GIVE YOU A JOB! ONE OF OUR FREAKS IS SICK YOU CAN TAKE HER PLACE BUT HOW DYA MEAN HER PLACE

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

NOUSEHOLD HINTS wonder if socks would be proper. be pretty on girls of your are because your legs are too large. If you have to wear speks, however, wear pink or white stockings underneath; the effect will be the same and it will be

in better taste. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl 17 years old and have several boy friends, but only care for one. I am not sure he cares for me, and will thank you if you will kindly tell me how I can win his love. He speaks and talks to me when he sees me but

never asks me for dates,
WAITING FOR HIS LOVE. When you and the boy have been talking together and he has shown particular interest tell him in an off-hand way to come to see you. If he cares for you he will ask when he may come. There is really nothing

may come. Inches further you can do.

Recipe for

Johnston's Charm Dumplings

24 Johnston's Charm Soda Craekers-rolled

bear base. Thempson: We are three girl chums 15, 17 and 18. We are not pretty but are considered very stractive by our friends. We are all invited to a Hallowe'en party and as invited to a Hallowe'en party and as wonder if socks would be proper for girls of high school age to wear.

FLAPPER CHUMS.

Socks and bare knees would not be pretty on girls of your are because your legs are too large. If you have to wear, sorks however, were night or to wear, sorks however, were night or to wear sorks however, were night or to the sort of th

done things I should not have done and he told me not to, but I did them anyway and he says he cannot believe me. He believes what people tell him I do and then he accuses me of doing them. When I deny it he says. "Well, I can't believe you for what you have done already." It hurts me to have him say that.

I cannot give him up because I do not care for any other, boy except him. I am serry I did the things he told me not to but it is too late now.

told me not to but it is too late now.
Please advise me what to do.
LONESOME BLUE EYES.

Life is a game and to play it like good sportsman you have to make the best of your mistakes and profit by them. You made a mistake when you deceived your flance. Now that you have told him you are sorry, there is nothing further to be done, except to be careful not to make the same kind Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young of mistake again. If your fiance regirf in my teens and have been going fuses to forgive you, take your defeat with a young man a year and a half like a good sportsman and do not let and we have been engaged a year. He any one know how deeply you have

been hurt. At your age it is foolish to imagine that your heart is hopelessly broken. Do not haggle about the past, if

your flance Insists upon bringing up the old subject, let him go, because he is not generous enough to forgive



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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent HOME MADE WATER WAVES

The woman who has had her hair permanently waved will be told that every time it is shampooco afterward she should have what is called a water wave. As these cost two to three times the price of an ordinary shampoo, and as they are almost too difficult to do by oneself, the woman will probably decide the upkeep on permanently waved, hair is so great that, considered in with its initial In it there were two people. that, considered in with its initial "Breshkaya!" I exclaimed. "Who expense, she cannot afford to repeat

ster, Walter," decided Craig finally.

"We'll do some scouting about tohight on our own responsibility.

"I didn't have a very good look at the man with her?"

Perhaps the thing will put in an appearance. I'd like to see it myself,"

looked to me like our friend Werparance. I'd like to see it myself,"

ner."

Principal of the control of the peak of t Perhaps the tang the pearance. Put like to see it myself."

And so, alone, we retraced the drive which we had taken the hight before, going over the same rough that Clare and Speed had taken on their return.

They have not seen us. Kennedy you happen to be one of those fortunate beings who possess a drying work in the time we could turn atthough sitting in front of a hot would be gone.

They have not seen us. Kennedy you happen to be one of those fortunate beings who possess a drying machine at home it is much easier. It Creamed Rice. Raisin Bree. Rolled Oats Cookies. Milk. Riced Potatoes. Cor Perfection Salad.

that Clare and Speed had taken on their return.

It was guite dark by the time that we arrived at Heaton Hills. But there seemed to be many cars out, there seemed to be many cars out. The wealthy colony out there were much given to fast and rackless driving, and we had to exercise caution especially when we came to crossroads down which some, selon of of wealth was likely to be tearing in sheer enjoyment of speed.

Kennedy had brought a road map and we began an apparently atmiess tour of the country, hoping that by change our way might cross that of the strange figure. There seemed to be nothing else to do.

We kept in the neighborhood of the mansion and repassing it any number of times. Early in the evening there did not seem to be many people there, but as the night advanced the cars began to pull up, wondered whether Ravenal had been able to gain admittance, and if so, what might be taking place inside the strong the return of the strong damper of the provided and taken me. We had been running almost continuation to the mansion and repassing it any number of times. Early in the evening there did not seem to be many people there, but as the night advanced the cars began to pull up. We heel, raising the hood to give the large inside the taking place inside the country. As he stood there he looked out and crawled out from under the head and keep it on while the hair has been able to gain admittance, and if so, what might be taking place inside the time we could turn around they are due to be many or of the then all but lost, and fremath be towed around the cusual care to rinse out all song the usual care to rins next shampooing.

warm bath and a few moments of

sult a dermatologist, Downhearted-These little lines in your skin are not serious at your Waists in the Burks. Do not wash in age, as they merely denote that you need to be built up. Massage some cream into your skin and increase your weight by drinking more milk.

Buth—At 16 years of age, with a dampened with vinegar, and keep in height of 6 feet 6 inches, you are not a covered dish.

attempted to get sentimental I must sit on him."—Pathfinder.

George C. Hill, president of the Holyoke National bank of Holyoke, Mass, tells Judge this story:

A few years ago the Holyoke National bank of Holyoke Mass, in one

They May Be Easily Found—Cilp reof its newspaper announcements, rather interestingly called attention to its willingness to help farmers. The next day an old man, probably 80 years of age, from a town some 15



lles away, appeared at the bank antold the president that his cow had died and he wanted to borrow \$40chough to buy another. Though the bank officers, had never seen or heard of the man before, they made the loan and charged the amount to "advertising." But when the note came due it was paid on the dot. The bank made the loan to "make good" its "ad-vertising." The farmer bought the cow and "made good" bis credit.

Two golfers, finishing their first round, met under the showers in the clubroom. Both were enthusiastic over the game and were questioning each other on their respective scores. "How did it go for the first time?" asked the first goifer. "Fine," answered the second. "And what did you do it in?" "Two hours and a half," came back

he unusual retort.

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Peach Short Cake. lead Tea. TODAY'S RECIPES Ment Balls in Tomato Gravy-One pound ground meat, one chopped onion, one cup soaked bread crumbs, one egg, seasonings, tomato sauce

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one egg, seasonings, tomato sauce.
Mix meat, crumbs, onlon, eg, and seasoning into small buils. Drop into
boiling tomato juice and simmer half
an hour. When done, thicken gravy
with flour. Leftover meat may be used in part or entirely.

Perfection Satud—(May be made the day before and saves time when one

most needs it)—One package lemon gelatine, one pint water, two table-spoons vinegar, one teaspoon salt, two cups sliced celery, one cup shredded cabbage, three chopped pimentoes. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water and allowers that a stable to bridge to bridge. Eighteen—If you skin becomes lifeless toward the end of the day it is
because you are tired. Many nervous with mayonnalse on crisp lettuce
temperaments affect one thus, and a
leaves. Rolled Onts Cockles-One

warm both and a few moments of complete relaxation will bring the color back to the face. If this is not possible, merety, bathe the face, throat and hands with hot water, followed by cooler and finally very cold water. Then make a change of stockings and shoes, taking an extra minute to rub the soles of the feet to improve the circulation in them.

The mark left from burning off the wart may bleach. If it does not consult a dermatologist, furnishes valuable bulk and minerals SUGGESTIONS Dry White Site Gloves, Hose

Stained Sink Boards (Wooden)-I

sink board is badly stained, take a half lemon and rub on stained board let stand half an hour, then wash off and board will be spotless.

To Remove Varnish or Point From

cine from paper. Of adhesive tape cut strip three-quarter inch long, one-quarter inch wide. If clipping is a quarter inch wide. If clipping is a couple of inches long, cite two strips. Fold back, making a hinge, paste side outside. Stick one-half of hinge on under side of recipe, the under half on page margin of recipe book, in its proper and alphabetical classification. Press down so recipe, confronts you when opening book. You may where needed, turn back on hinge and read any recipe that may be under it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you advise me which of the things below to wear to a flapper contest Russian boots and Russian dress

(rather short) and flapper hat, or sweater, fringed skirt (bluck and white stripe) low heel slippers and flapper hat. FLAPPER. Since it is a finper contest, I would favor the sweater, fringed skirt, etc.

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FINANCE

raused most of the list to that day before noon.

Lack of insufficient buying power to oversome renewed selling pressure caused prices to sag again in that dealings. Mexican Petroleum dropped 11 points from its early high and steels, oils and equipments all soid around their low levels of the day. Rail and gas shures showed betted resistance to selling pressure. The close was irregular. Sales 1,275,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

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American International Corp. -American Locomotive -American Smeiting & Ref g. ... American Sugar

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Bethlehem Steel
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandlor Motors
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Chicago, R. J. & Pac.

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for the United States, 743 cars, of which Wisconsin is 62. Shipping point information, demand and movement slow, market unsteady; carlots f.o. b., usual terms: sacked and bulk 10@65c; some sales reported at 35c.

Milwaukce—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jobbing sales, U.S. grade No. 1, sacked and bulk 90c@51.

Cabbage—Somers Ripon, etc., unchanged throughout.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Steers strong, higher.
Hog trade same.
Lumb values higher.
Butcher stock higher.
Counces and cutters stendy.
Veal calves 50e higher.
hulls 10e higher.
Stockers and feeders active.
Cattle: Cood to choice steers \$8.50@
10.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.00@
8.50; cows, good to choice \$2.6506.00; heiters, good to choice \$2.60@7.50; bulls, fair to good bolognas \$3.00@
\$3.40; common to fair caming cows
\$1.00@2.00; fair to good cutting cows
\$2.00@2.55; good to choice valers
\$2.00@9.75.
Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$7.00
@7.15; poor to good heavy packing,
\$6.60@7.00; fair to, good medium grados \$7.00@8.40; tops, according to weight, \$7.00@8.50; pigs, bost
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Local buyers are paying for butter,
45@45c lb: eggs, 35c doz; potatocs, 45c
bu; wheat, 96c@51; oats, \$8@46c; corn
\$1.5cut pre ton; hides, 10c lb; sheep
pelts, 25c@\$1; calf skins, 11@12c lb;
Wool, 25c lb; hay, \$15@17 per ton;
timothy seed, \$5.00; clover seed, \$13@
14 por cwt.

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Chleago Review,
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Thursday during the early deatthe chief influence being
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Baldwin and Studebaker also were reactionary.

The abundant offerings which met the initial rise in various shares encouraged active selling by short interests, resulting in a large proposition of the list being carried down a point or more below Wednesday's final figures. Some rather violent breaks occurred in special stocks, notably in Liggett and Myors, which dropped 11 points; National Bisquit 5½; American Express and Othis Blovator 5 each, and Pacific Oil and Davison Chemical deach. A buillish demonstration in Corn Products and renewal of heavy buying in some of the high priced oils combined with the marking down of the call money rate from 5 per cent, the nitial quotation of 4½ per cent caused most of the list orally again before noon.

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white 43@4112.5: No. 4 White 4326.

18ye: No. 2, 82@52½c.
18yrley: Malting 54@70c: Wisconsin 65@70c; feed and rejecter 61@63c.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy.
317.00@17.50; No. 2, \$15.00@15.50.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 527 cars, compared with 413 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.10½@1.13½: Dec. \$1.08½: May \$1.10½@1.13½: Dec. \$1.08½: May \$1.10½@0.

Corn: No. 3 white 35%@39%c.

Barley: 50@65c.

Ryc: No. 2, 71½.@74½c.

Flan: No. 1, \$2.47@2.49.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Cattle: 12,000; veal calves teady to 35e higher; others steady; trong; choice and prime native beef trong; choice and prime native beef toers scarce, top \$13.55; top yearlings 13.00; bulk \$9.75@12.00; western russers ten loads to killers \$1.75; verral loads dehorned Montana feedrough strong to consider the strong to consider the strong the strong the strong the strong to the strong th

strong: early top matives \$14.00 to packers; bulke they butchers; \$14.40 to packers; bulke \$14.00@14.25; culls \$0.50@10.50; good fat Idaho harbs \$14.40; other westerns mostlet no early sales feeders; destrable 75 pound fed wostern lambs \$14.50; fed wostern yearlinks averable 75 pound fed wostern sales feeders; destrable 75 pounds \$12.75; sheep steady to strong; heavy fat ewes \$4.50@5.50.

South \$1.71.15; sheep steady to strong; common and medium beet sleers \$4.15@6.25; butcher she stock \$2.25@4.50; canners and enters \$2.35@2.00; bologna bulks \$3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders \$3.00@6.00.

Hogs: \$3.00@6.00.

Hogs: \$3.00; higher; bulk light hogs \$5.75; bulk packing sows \$8.00@8.25; bulk feeder and killer pigs \$3.75; bulk pigs \$3.75; bulk feeder and killer pigs \$3.75; bulk feeder

@6.00. Milwaukce.
Milwaukce.—Cattle: 800; steady; unchanged. Calves 1.500; 25@50c higher;
veal calves bulk \$11.00@11.75.
Hngs: 4.500; stoady to 10c higher;
bulk 200 lbs. down \$9.15@9.40; bulk
200 lbs. up \$8.50@9.50.

PROVISIONS

Chlougo.— Chicogo. Chlougo.— Butter: Higher; creamery xiros 4442c; firsts 30@3842c; extra rxts 41@43c; seconds 34@35c; standards 40c.
Eggs: Steady; receipts 3,271 cases;
firsts 31@25c; ordinary firsts 26@25c;
miscellaneous 20@34c; refrigerator exras 26½c; refrigerator firsts 26c.
Foultry—alive: Lower; fowls 14@
he; turkeys 30c; springs 19c; roosters

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 14@ 21c; turkeys 30c; springs 10c; roosters 14c.
Potatoes: Steady on whites; firm on Ohlos: Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 90c@\$1 cwt.; unclassinted \$00p\$5c cwt.: Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites 90p\$5c cwt.; Minnesota bulk Red River Ohios \$1.15 @125 cwt.: South Dakota bulk Red River Ohios \$1.15 @125 cwt.: South Dakota bulk round whites \$5,000c cwt.; ditto early Ohios \$1 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1.1601.13 cwt.
Chicago.—The cheese market gained seeme strength Wednesday from the unsettled condition of Tuesday and closed steady. Trade was not as active as tweek and was more or less irregular, some scalers receiving very few calls, while others had a fairly koed day. Offerings here were quite generally reported light.
Chicago.—The carlot movement of 14 leading fruits and verectables during the week ending October 14, was 26.550 cars or about the same as for the previous week, and about 3,000 cars less than the corresponding period lart year, according to reports by the U.S. lareau of Agricultural Roonomics.
The movement of collons decreased nearly one-third to 542 cars, conning in heaviest volume from Indiana. Ohio and New York. The movement of applies from box shipping states to date has been little more than half of last season's shipments, while barrel shipping states increased about 40 per cent.

Minneapolis Flour: Unchanged to

Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to
196 higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.85@7.00 a barrel in
28 pound cotton sacks. Shipments

Walworth County

Will Street Review.

New York.—Strength of oil shares was the feature at the fregular opening of Thursday's stock market. Mexican Petroleum climbed 4th points in the first few minutes and Pan America first few minutes and Pan America.

As one who only a year ago as one who only a year the entire bat-ed personally over the entire bat-tle front of the various countries, and especially the Argonne, the ef-fect of that rendering will long be remembered. I recall the tag of-ferings were taken on that night.

the guest of Registrar Heistand and wife and Miss Sterling. German instructor in the university.

Alois Schwaller, Berlington, vis-ed his cousin Mrs. George Miller ited his cousin Mrs. George Miller and Miss Della Smith, first of the

companied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butts. De'avan, to Milwaukee, Thursday. George Renner and family have

dence, corner North Broad and Jefferson streets, so it can be occupied by several small families. The lower story will be a duplex and Mr. Bauer will occupy rooms on the second floor.

Joseph H. Pihringer Burlington, and Huth Mary Morrissoy, Elkhora

Joseph H. Pihringer Burlington, and Mrs. House Mrs. Edwin Hyde returned to Chicago. Mrs. Katherine Murphy of Elkhora with Mrs. John Gabriel.

ELKHORN

Consolidated Gas. Famous Players and Julius Kayser, all of which advanced 1 to 2 points.

The advance in rails was led by Northern Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern, each up a point. Some of Wednesday's leaders received set backs. Thursday. National Biscuit dropped 514 points and Standard of N. J. 215. Other weak spots were Davison Chemical, off 214, at its low of the year, Pacific Oll and Republic Steel, off 2 cach, and Bethlohem B off 14. Baldwin and Studebaker also were reactionary.

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of appreciation by having you accept in behalf of the Heary W. Horst Co., the enclosed check of Horst Co., the enclosed check of \$25 as a token of sincere appreciation and add it to the results of your tag collection."—Most respectfully, HENRY W. HORST CO., By

Henry W. Horst.
Martin C. Finster, Delavan and Irene Eigelow, Sugar Creek; and James Joseph Buckles, and Alleen Elizabeth Gabriel, both of Delavan nave applied for marriage licenses.
Mesdames Webber Smith and Jay Page returned to their homes. Tuesday, after enjoyable visits. Tuesday, after enjoyable visits. While in Madison, Mrs. Page was

A few from here attended the Burr Edmunds auction Wednesday.

Lake Geneva Eastern Star is having a 6 o'clock bunquet and a Pest Matron's night at their lodge room this Thursday night. Past Matrons from Bethel chapter. Elkhorn, and past matrons from Pichmond. Hebron, Darien, Walworth, and Delavan will put on the work.

Oscar Bauer is enlarging his well and the last of the week in the last of the last of the week in the last of the week in the last of the week in the last of the last Chicago, spent the week-end in his cottage in Belvidere park.
Evelyn Stone returned to Chicago Sunday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hom-

rington for a marriage license. Rev. Clarence Frankel, divided

Como Kall, and closing Friday night Oct. 27 in Elkhorn, when the Parent-Teachers association will

night Oct. 27 in Elkhorn, when the Parent-Teachers association will provide the program.

Miss Marie Burns, daughter of John Burns and Louis Hansen, were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, at Rev. Fr. Eggers home. The couple left immediately by autoinchile for a short trip. Mr. Hansen is employed by the Wisconsin Butter & Cheese Co., and has an apartment rented in Mrs. David Fox's residence.

A. J. Johnson visited Chicago the

A. J. Johnson visited Chicago the foremart of the week. Will Magill, Jesse Jenkins and E. H. Spinner left Wednesday morn-ing for a hunting expedition near Crivitz.

ELECTION CHURCH NOTES First Congregational churh, Rev. B. Bell, minister. Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Snecial anthem by the choir underleadership of Earl Buetler, Junior leadership of Earl Buetler, Junior, C. E. 6:30 p. m. Union evening service in this church 7:30 Sermon by Pev. C. H. Newham, Harvard III. Special music consisting of antithem by the choir, bross quartet. Messrs. Smith, Opterkuch, Golff and Ronner. These services are Messrs.

Messrs. Smith, Onferkuch, Goff and Renner. These services are under the best into and dieen.

LaFayette Congregational church lavan ing worzhip 9:00. Sunday school, 10 a. m. This is a community church to which you and yours are very cordially invited.

St. John's Episcopal church, Carsone D. Frankel, Rector. Church ence D. Frankel, Rector. Church school 19 a. m. and church serv-ices at 7:30 a. m.

FONTANA

Delayan - Mrs. [By Gazette Correspondent.] ontena—Lester Sullivan, Delayan, called on his parents Monday evenion.
Bert Van Dreser returned to Mil-waukee Tucsday after spending 10 days with his parents. The women of Fontana are plan-

Miss Hilda Cardner of St. Paul, Minn. is visiting at the M. H. Gardner home this week. H. M. Mills, Elkhorn, was a Del-

a vacation from her duties at the Hoistein-Freisian office. She will visit relatives in Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodrich, Hubert Humphrey and two chilleft Thursday for Denver where they will make their future home.
Mrs. Katherine Murphy of Elk-

to their home in Sharon after spend-ing two weeks at the Charles Falmer onsin.

The Woman's Circle met Wed-home.

Sharon after spend-their wedding trip in northern Wis-all of this city. He was a Mason, Fu-neral arrangements have not been

SHARON

Canvass" of the M. E. church was held Tuesday when the men of the band concerts given in the park the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was and so of people. The last night was limit to the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was limit to the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was limit to the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was limit to the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was limit to the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was limit to the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was limit to the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was limit to people was limit to the past summer attracted thousens and so of people. The last night was limit to people was limit to the church and got their pledged to cover the years budget. In the evening they gathered at the church and after a duet by Miss Bartha Robbins and Mrs. George Miller, a three course dinner was limit to the church and got their pledged to cover the years budget. In the evening they gathered at the church and after a duet by Miss Bartha Robbins and Mrs. George Miller, a three course dinner was limit to the church called on every member and triend of the church and got their pledged to cover the years budget. In the evening they gathered at the church called on every member and triend of the church and got their pledged to cover the years budget. In the evening they gathered at the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend of the church called on every member and triend After the dinner short addresses were made by Rev. Fred Turner, Janesvelle, Rev. George White, Beloit, Rev. T. F. Hilbourne, Elkhorn and the report of the canvass was given by B. W. Lilley. Those from out of town who attended were Rev. Fred Turner, Janesville, Rev. and Mrs. George White, Beloit, Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Lilleymen. Mr. and Mrs. George White, Beloit, Rev. and Mrs. George White, Rev. and Mrs. And Mrs. George White, Rev. and Mrs. And Mrs. Hilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Eikhorn and Mrs. Allen

Hilbourne. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Blikhorn and Mrs. Allen Cline. Delavan.

The W. R. C. members, held a social meeting Tuesday afternoon at their hall and enjoyed a social hour and made poppies for the American Legion. Refreshments were served by Mosdames Marry Spear Hans Larsen Fred Biglow, J. Hayes, James Massey and Harry Becton. Several guests were present.

ent.
The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday night and after the meeting a Hallow'een social was neta and re served. freshments served.
W. W. Huse returned to Chicago
Tuesday after a visit with his sister Mrs. Fred Sherman and family.
Mrs. L. Woods spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Miss' Helen Clapp did shopping in Harvard Tucsday.

The Woman's club will meet Friday with Miss Edith Smith.

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Mrs. L. Le Baron, Geneva, came
Tuesday to visit Mrs. A. W. Salisbury and other friends.

J. Sherman who has been in is

J. Sherman who has been in is reported butter.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Nice and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Darling, Lansing, Mich., motored here Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rob Brown.

Mrs. George White returned to Beloit Wednesday morning, but Rev. Mr. White remained for a longer visit. Beloit Wed Rev. Mr. V longer visit

DELAVAN

Margaret Mc-Delayan — Mrs. Margaret Me-Farlore entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at her home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Stephen Hewitt. The next meeting of the Five Hundred club will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Campbell Tuesday evening Oct. 31.

Miss Hilde Cordner of St. Paul.

avan visitor Tuesday. Misa Loretta Prosch is enjoying

nesday night with Mrs. K. McLane. The time was spent in playing Five Hundred and a lunch was served.

Owen Gavigan returned Tuesday from Chicago.

Mrs. D. M. Duggan entertained several women Monday evening at her home on South Fifth street. The time was spent in playing Forty Five after which a lunch was served. Mrs. Katharine Murphy receiving the honors.

Mrs. Sam Wadmond entertained

Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Joyce's 14th birthday, Hor teachers and a number of friends were present. An elaborate

dinner was served.

Miss Freddle Fleming will give a shower for Miss Alleen Gapriel Thursday evening.

Installation of K. of C. officers
was held Monday night in their

hall.

H. J. Peterson manual training teacher has returned from Oshkosh where he has been in the hospital, having had his tonsils removed. He

William Scanlon and family Chicago, visited the Welch families the first of the week.

H. Humphrey is here from Deaver, Colo., his children and the Goodrich family will return with them in a few days,
The Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lenora

Cannon
Mrs. Winnie Doyle went to Chicaro Wednesday to visit relatives. The Pythian Sisters held a Hal-low'een party Wednesday night which was attended by \$4 persons. Decorations were pumpkins, corn Decorations were pumpities, cornautumn leaves and orange and black paper. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. klilda Scherer and Albert Holllater. Fumpkin ples and chicken sand-

wiches were served. D. F. Byrnes, Rev. J. J. Shanahan and James Cummings attended the Catholic Men's meeting in Janesville Wednesday.

Walworth Circuit Court Term Ends, No Cases Tried

by the Jury on which several women served, the October term of the Wal-worth county circuit court was adjourned Wednesday afternoon and the jury was dismissed, subject to call by Judge Belden. Every case on the call onder was settled, laid over or dismissed.

Five women jurors on an automobile case where there was a strong probability of booze presence, brought a settlement when only one side of the case had been presented. the case and been presented, the women jurors are inclined to take the credit for the brevity of the term. Judge Belden will decide the case of A. Pailsen, plaintiff vs. J. II. Long, on the testimeny taken at the last

William Dunbar, 88, one of Wal-worth county's cidest residents, died at his home here early Thursday morning. He is survived by three

in the world.

"WHITEWATER

A large crowd is expected at the

iniversity of Wisconshi football team.

BMEFS BY WIRE Mount Clemons, Mich.—Brig. Gen-gral William Mitchell set a new official speed record for airplanes when he flew at the average speed of

24.65 miles an hour.
Paseo, Wash. M. C. Carlson,

icted of violating a traffic ordinance

Springfield, Ill.—Mrs. T. J. Foster,

55, Wenona, Ill., on her honeymoon with her 78 year old husband, was killed by an automobile.

Lake Geneva.—Charging that the defendants forelbly ejected her from her Lake Geneva home after the

SUES FOR \$100,000

LAKE GENEVA WIDOW

Whitewater -Mrs. Annette Hanson 66 died Tuesday after an illness of two years. She is survived by her husband and one son, Edward, The funeral will be on Janesville. Friday afternoon at the Lutheran

meeting of the milk producers here Friday night, when Edward Nordman of the state department of markets, and A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, editor of Hourd's Dairyman, will speak. When the members of the Elkhorn high school football squad are enter-tained by the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon mext Monday moon. W. H. Eardy, assistant coach of the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler left
in their car Wednesday morning on
a northern trip to be gone several

a northern and days.

Miss Watkins, New York City was in Whitewater Wednesday to assist in Mrs. Ben Hooper's campaign. Miss Watkins spoke at the Commercial club luncheon at Salisbury hall and at the City library to a group of women in the afterto a group of women in the after noon.

Mrs. Albert Larkin was called to Warkesha, Wednesday morning by the death of her sister Mrs. J. J. Hughes. The Chamber of Commerce had

a luncheon at Salisbury hall Wed

victed of violating a traffic ordinance, was sentenced to serve five Sundays the death of in juit so he could work on week days to support his family.

Chlearo.—Mrs. Nellie Grant Jones.
White House bride in 1874, who died recently, left an estate of \$75.000.

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Detroit—Henry B. Chamber inin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, said murder is increasing in the United States because the death penalty is not inflicted in all cases of deliberate murder. Chicago.—Keene H. Addington, 48, whose revised portions of the federal reserve banking for were adopted as amendments under President Wilson, died.

mesday noon.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vail, and Mrs. Georgia, Bosch is spending the week with friends in Whitewa-ter. Sine will make her home in Cak Park, Ill., this winter.

The T. H. E. club met at the home of Mrs. Perry Lewis on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Hubbard and daughter, Wausau, are visiting relatives

Gardner Goodwin is visiting at the W. S. Watson home.
August Gnatzig is seriously ill at
his home on Whiton street.

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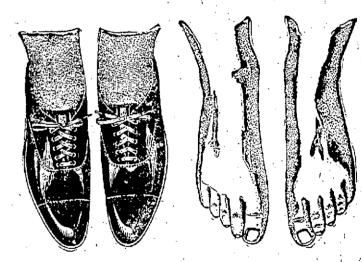
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We would further report that street improvement certificates were issued covering all the payects of land against which have been assessed as benefits for baid improvement and we would, recommend that the Mayor and City Clerk, acting ex-officio comptroller, be directed to sign said certificates and deliver the same to said Hayes-Fountain-Hayas Co., in the said sum of Fifteen Thousand Four Hundred forty-Dollars and seventy-only-one cents (\$15,440.71) or in lieu thereof, special improvement bonds or the proceeds from the sale of said bonds, as your Honorable Body may direct, as part payment on said work, and that the Mayor and City Clerk draw a check on the City Treasurer in favor of said Company, in the sure of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Thurty, two Dollars (\$2,532.00) payable from the Highway Fund, covering the balance now due or said work.

Respectfully submitted:

T. E. WELSEI,
C. V. KERCH,
R. G. CUNNINGHAM.
E. H. RANSOM,
E. M. MENSZIES,
E. Alderman, Seconded by

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OFFICE OF

ROARD OF PERLIC WORKS,

Janesville, Wis.

To the Honorable Mayor &

Common Council,

City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlement

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none proposal was received, being that from the Hayes-Fountain-Hayes Co., for eighty-four (84c) cents per lineal foot.

The proposal of Hayes-Fountain-Hayes Co., being the only proposal received, your Ebard would further report that we have awarded the contract for said work to said Hayes-Fountain-Hayes Co., and would recommend that the action of the Bourd be approved and that the Mayor and City Clerk be directed to execute said contract on the part of the Gly of Janesville.

Respectfully submitted:

T. E. WELSH.

C. Y. KERCH.

T. G. CUNNINGHAM.

E. H. RANSOM.

W. W. MENZIES.

T. Alderman Kunson. seconded by Alderman Sheridan moved that the following report be accepted. Adopted unanimously.

OFFICE OF

HOARD OF TUBLIC WORKS,

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to the resolution of the Mayor and Council.
City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to the resolution of the Mayor and Council. Adopted on the 14th day of August. 1922. Ordering that a sanitary sewer be laid in Sowerage District No. 3 on Galena St. from the west line of Center Ave. to a point about one hundred fortythree (143) feet west, the Board of Public Works would respectfully report that we have caused said sower to be laid; that the total cost of Said work is approximately the Sum of Cone Hundred sixty-claft Dollars and ulnety-three cents (\$108.93), as follows:

Contract with Frank F. Cayll for sower pipe delivered on the ground:

Contract with Mierswa Construc-tion Co, for excavating, laying and rough back-filling: 1435 lin. ft. 8 inch sewer @ 60c I Lamphole top @ \$4.25 Inspection B. J. Sanny, 112 days

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by Street Department 10.00 \$168.93

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Secretary,
J. B. FOUNTAIN,
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JAMES R. HAYES,
Surety.
(Seal.)

said sum over and above all dehts and liabilities in property located in said State of Wisconsin not by law exempt from execution.

P. D. MAYES.

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28. Alderman Dulin introduced the following Ordinance which was given in the order Second Readings.

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Alderman Weirick then moved that such change be authorized and ap-proved; motion seconded by Alder-man Gardiner, and upon vote being taken said motion was adopted by un-company, vote.

streats:

6. Center Avenue, at the intersection of Western Avenue;

7. Pleasant Street, at the intersection of South River Street.

Section 3. The provision of Section two (2) preceding, shall not apply when a police officer shall be in actual charge of the regulation of traffic at any such intersection.

Section 4. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, forfelt and pay to the City a penalty of not less than One Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Pifty Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Pifty Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Pifty Dollars (\$5.00) for each offense, together with the coats of prosecution.

Section 37 This Ordinance shall be unforce and take effect from and after pussage and completed publication.

Adopted by the Common Council this 16th day of October, 1922.

Approved:

T. E. WELSH,

Attest:

ERVIN J. SARTELL,

Mayor.

Attest: ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk.

CLINTON

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IBy Gazette Correspondent.

Cinton—Milwaukee street is now open as far as Clinton Corners and will soon be opened all the way as the last cement was poured the first of the week.—Charles Crawford Gorst, the noted bird man, will appear here as the first number of the lecture course Tuesday night. Oct. 24, at the city hall.—Among Janesville visitors Tuesday were Bordia Vanderlya, Erma Mihock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmer, Carrie Dresser and E. C. Dresser.—Several friends of Mr. and and Mrs. W. A. Mayhew reminded them of their 54th wedding anniversary Thursday by sending them post cards.—Miss Fannie Broomhead, Allens Grove, spent Monday with Vie Montgomery.—Mrs. Gertrude Stores came to her aunt's, Miss Vie Montgomery from Beloit hospital Tuesday, where she will remain until stronger.—The Clinton Relief corps will meet Saturday at \$150 p. m. at the K. of P. hall.—Eleanor Thomas gave a violin solo at the M. E. church Sanday afternoon.—The first heavy frost of the season visited Clinton Taesday might.—Arthur Chrison and dousin, Harold Larson, have taken posession of the little store corner. Milwaukee and Church street.—Miss Angle Douglas went to Beloit Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days with her aunt Mrs. S. Conant. IBy Gazette Correspondent.] to spend a few days with her aunt. Mrs. S. Conant.

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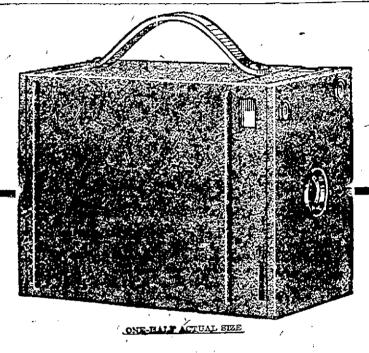
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Janesville.—Mrs. Carl Nelson spent
Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ella
Peach.—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ford
spent Sunday at the Elmer Leam
home.—Henry Arthur and family
spent Sunday at the Ernak Herrick
home.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herried spent Sunday evening at the
Carl Leners home.—Robt. Peckham. Janesville spent Monday afternoon with his sister Mrs. Carl
Nelson.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Will Kibbie met with
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CARRS GET AWAY Busy Man's TO CLEAN START; Sport Page

As is to be expected on the distribution of rolling, the lindustrial-Commercial league got away to low scores Wednesday.

With a good variety of stock, the Carr Greery outilt cleaned out the Varsity clothing for three straight, but came near missing out on one of the contests. The purveyors of staple catables took one of their games on a small margin of profit, four pins.

Nowly arrived in pin circles, the Janesvillo Traction company rumbled klong, picked up two passengers in the form of wins, and then were legg. slong, picked up two passengers a particular form of wins, and then were switched on into the barn when the Bostwick veterans come to life in the hird for high team count of the evening with \$14. A chap named Whittier gave the Bostwicks their recovery by hitting 204 in a most prosy way.

The Gazette, winners of last year's greatest Commercial race, took the

The Gazette, winners of last years andustrial-Commercial race, took the shire off Shurtlest for the first two laps of their match, but were frozen out by the ice cream boys in the third, iligh total for three games was made by the Gazette with ",180, Brown counted high three individual games with 495.

The scores:

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Traction Co.

113 183 146— 441

104 121 1362 410

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122 160 118— 461

128 137 118— 385

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High individual score, Whittler, 204.
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Wisconsin to Toss Against Indiana

Madisan—The forward passing attack which featured Wisconsin's play against the South Dakota Aggles last week, was stressed and further perfected at scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, the last clash the varsity will have with the seconds before the Indiana contest Saturday.

The Hooslers are to find the Badgers playing a large, part of their game through the air, judying from the way the coaches are stressing the aerial attack.

If needed E. H. Gibson, right half back injured in Saturday's game, will be able to play against Indiana. A special guard to protect his broken nose has been made to enable him to get into the fray. Captain Rollie Williams continued at his position at left half Wednesday. He is showing his old speed and is as clusive as over.

Ripon to Play at N. W. College

Watertown.—The biggest game of the year for Northwestern college takes place Saturday when Ripon comes here. The defeat suffered by the Lutherans at Beloit last Saturday is not discouraging them for hopes of a win over Ripon.

A preliminary battle will be staged between Watertown high and Mayville, the latter out for the state title. Mayville has not been defeated this year.

this year. Watertown high is out to keep its

THREE MORE SWIM

MARKS ARE BROKEN Monolula.-Warren Kealoha broke his own world's record for the 160 meter back stroke by swimming it in one minute 12 3-5 seconds. His former record was 1114. Gwitha shand of New Zealand swam the 440 shand of New Zettland swarf the syard free style in six minutes 14 2-5 seconds thus bettering the Bauer record of 6:16. Karichen Wehselau made a new American record when he swam 50 yards free style in 28 and 4-5 seconds. The Doerfner record had been 29 flat.

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Ar. Milton Jet. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
"DOC" MEANWELL'S two-day
school for high school conches Dec. 1-2 is a great idea. When the conches at Janesville high were told of it Wed-nesday, they were enthusiastic. Fro-hably one of the local tuters of athy-letics will attempt to attend.

THERE are second things that THERE are several things that may come out of such a session. One may perhaps be uniform method of coaching "prop" schools in Wisconsin. This will be of material benefit to each institution.

ONE of the first statements Meanwell made when he returned to handle the cage squad at the University of Wisconsin, was that he would much rather have a green man than one who had played upon a high school team for the simple reason that "prep" students were often taught a rugged type of game that made it difficult for him to teach them the real way to play.

difficult for him to teach them the real way to play.

THE LAST benefit to be mentioned here will be two-fold. Interest of the university in the preliminary steps of the game, linked with its greater interest which it started last year by holding the state high school basketball meet under its auspices, will tend to keep more students in their home state by drawing them to Wisconsin. They hold a victory of 31 to 6 averaged which will be brought out at the coaches' school, will teach the boys what Wisconsin requires and make it easier for the university to turn out better teams.

One hundred 50 co-eds report for hockey at Northwesterd.

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Hot Off the Gridiron — Indiana will find Wisconsin pitting its Juli strength against them Saturday, the Badgers using all men but harris in heavy scrimmage Wednesday.

For the second day, Hoosier freshmen unable to gain through varsity which used Wisconsin plays.

Howa shifting to a more puzzling style of play, plus straight football, for Saturday's game against Himois —Zuppke works with vigor to stiffen Illinois' defense against Hawkeye formations.—Chicago through the frosh for a first down every two minutes in a drill to fit the forwards for Purdue.—Stewart. Eversman and Kerr injured and Capt. Murphy still out at Purdue, where it is said the offensive will be badly, hadicapped.—Michigan where it is said the offensive win be badly hadicapped.—Michigan sets out for Columbus Thursday night prepared to put a sumbling block in the way of Ohio State.—Siff bucking an an hour of signals were the features at Ohio.—Blythe, Palmer, Wolfe and Wienecke new form Northwestern backfield and the belight describes a versal of the belight describes the set of th form Northwestern backfield and the kleking department was overhauled for the Minnesota game.—Clark, sub quarter, ripped off a 50-yard dash as Minnesota varsity rushed the scrubs back.—Michigan and Minnesota hinting they want conference names with Chicago next year, inasmuch as the Big Three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton have triangular agreements among themselves for 1923.

United States may join world ten-

Scraps About Scrappers — Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., beat Bob Roper at New Orleans American Legion convention, (15). Interna-

BRINGING UP FATHER









Straight Game to Mark Blue Attack at Monroe

Janesville high school is pre-paring for a real test when it meets its first team on strange grounds next Saturday. The Blues are to play Monroe at the seat of Green

The same lineup that went through the Madison game without a substitution will be pitted against Coach Byrnes Monroe squad. The Bower city's offensive will probably consist of straight football.

BADGER HARRIES TO MEET MICHIGAN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison — The Badgers and Michigan will meet in the first dual pross-country race of the season and neighboring towns. Wednesfor Wisconsin, when the two teams line up here next Saturday morn drawing card for Rock county fans. line up here next Saturday morning. Coach Mead's outfit has shown well in trials under adverse weather conditions.

tional bexing union says Ski-Beckett fight will be held in London, Dec. 7.—Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee lightweight, matched to box Lew Tendler at Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—Frankie Garcia, Los Angeles featherweight, and Stewar, McLean, Milwaukee, matched for above at Milwaukee, on matched for above at Milwaukee, Oct. 27. show at Milwaukee, Oct. 27 .

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, for-mer world champion bowler, takes six out of 10 games from Louis Levine at Chicago.

Stove League Kindling — Story out that Yanks were trapped by detective early in season into "beer" party which led to the famous reprimand by Chief Lancis.—American association attendance 1,529, 287 for season, 7,000 better than last year.—Southern league attendance reached 1,048,780.—Detroit team wins sandlot tille of United States.—Will refund money to 19,000 turn-aways for sixth game of world series. world series.

Domininque wins Yonkers turf meeting.

Bitter Rivalry to Attend Milton

in Campion Game

Milton - With no football game scheduled this week, Coach Crandall is drilling his Milton college squad in preparation for the Campion contest at the Janesville rair grounds next Wednesday. The two schools are bitter rivals in athletschools are bitter rivals in athletics, with honors in recent years being about even. Nothing would please Mitton better than a victory over the Catholies, who administered a cone-sided defeat to the Brown and Bine's S. A. T. C. eleven in 1918, when sports here were in charge of army officers commissioned by Uncle Sam to train male students for military service.

The fact that Milton triumped over Platteville Normal's hitherto undefeated team last Friday has rulsed the hopes of local supporters 50 per cent. Platteville's brawny crew, coached by Orton Keyes, former University of Wisconsin end, had opened the season by beating Jennimore high school, 55 to 0, and St. Ambrose college, Ia., 30 to 2.

"UW" Frosh Want Scalp of Sophs

Madison — The lower classmen at the "U" are looking forward with vigor to the annual freshman-rephomere feetball game which will probably be played Nov. 4 or Nov. 18. Sale of 5,000 tickets now

is progressing.
The two teams will be about evenly matched. The added experience of the sophs is not expected to eigh heavily against the frosh. Russell Coleman of Janesville is

Bennett Again Near Net Title

Madison.-George Bennett Campbell in the semi-finals for the fall title. The winner is to meet Henika, who has already gone through the semi's. Bennett has defeated Henika in the past.

Soccer to Feature Stoughton Carnival

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZTEL]

Stoughton — Soccer will feature as a hig attraction for the American legion fall festival and field day here Oct. 51. 'The International soccer team composed of students at the University of Wisstudents at the University of Wis-consin, halling from foreign coun-tries, will play the Chinese team of the university. The Chinese eleven are present champions of the university and the game will be in answer to a challenge made by

Audrey Bell Makes Frosh Swim Team

Audrey Bell, popular member of swimming team of the University of Wisconsin.

Milton Meets Fort

Ice Cream.

very little.

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St., Janesville.

Charge Superior | 16,000 Gophers Signals Stolen

cating the Individual alleged to have according to estimates. forwarded a complete set of signals used by the local football eleven to Oshkosh previous to the game between Superior and Oshkosh normal last Saturday.

Dan J. Maloney, Duluth, who fir ured as a handwriting expert in the recent Sallstad Insurance case, has been called in to identify the handwriting of a letter turned over to Couch Tubbs of Superior by the Osh-

A former player on the local team is reported to be under suspicion.

Racine Revamps for Toledo Squad

on Grid Friday | [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] | Rueline—When Toledo of the Nation, at Professional Football league plays there next Sunday, a revamped linear will be on the field for the Belle city, football team will face the strong After last Sunday's defeat at the Fort Atkinson eleven Friday after hands of Milwaukee, Manager George noon on the Fort gridiron. The Buetz went out and is lining up sevlocal boys have defeated Whitewase eral new men to strengthen the club-ter city high and lost to Stoughton Sunday's battle was scheduled origi-and Edgerton.

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Superior—Superior normal school authorities have called upon the Superior postal department to aid in locating the individual alleged to have

125-Piece Band at Badger Game

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] relations with Wisconsin on the grid-lent for Saturday, when the Howers play here for the first time in 10 years. The booking of the game is the result of a sudden revival of interest in ath-letics at Indiana through the activities of the "Committee, of Seventeen," composed of promisent men who have worked up a campaign to have all high school graduates of the state attend their own university. Indiana will bring a band of 125 pieces, the largest ever to tramp up on Camp largest ever to tramp up on Camp

Lawrence Primed for Revenge at Beloit Home Day

Appleton—Goaded by the knowledge that several of last year's Lawrence team are now playing with Beloit college, the local Little Five team is primed for revenge when they play at the Gateway city homeowing. Schurday.

homecoming Saturday.

Though Beloit was defeated this year by Northwestern, whom they trimmed a year ago, the result of the Chicago-Northwestern, game

the Chicago-Northwestern, game last Saturday shows that the Gold is a formidable organization. Against this, Lawrence has had more than a week's rest and has not a man on the injured list.

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Feeling is running high at Lawrence, where Blue and White backers are gritting their teeth as they await what promises to be one of the stiffest battles the Appleton school will go through this season.

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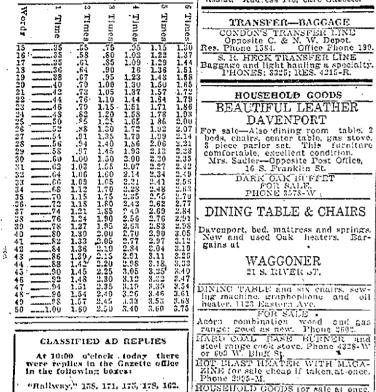
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Edgerton.—A. E. Garey was a Brodhead visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. F. W. Coon has returned from an extended trip through the west. She reports her son-in-law. Frank Heddles, who lives in Colorado, is in poor health.

The St. Rose's society met with Mrs. Robert Ford Wednesday.

Mrs. Southworth and Miss Clara Jenson will be directing hostesses at the Country club Tuesday. Friday will be ladies' day at the golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binker spent Thursday in Stoughton visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry McCool.

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Oct. 25—Robert Smith, Clinton, Wis. Fred Taves, Auct.
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Arrive Edgerton—4:43 2. 81.
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ton Jet., Wis, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 26-H. Holzapel, Rta. 28, Deloit. Fred Tayes, Auct. Oct. 27-E, O. Lergstrom, Rtc. 47, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Nov. 1-L. A. Van Guider, R. P. D., Beleit, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Nov. 2-Administrator's safe, Thomas Strictional estate, I mile west of Pootville, John Ryan, auctioneer, Jas. and Bert Strickland, Administrators,

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to cheditors.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Usinesville, Wisconsin, on March 6th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Jons A. Johnson, late of Town of Union, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 18th, 1923, or be harred.

Dated October 18th, 1922.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Ben. E. Walt.

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To the Stockholders of the Lakota Home Association and to each of them? You and each of you are hereby notified that more than one-half of the capital stock of said corporation has been subscribed and that the first meeting of said corporation for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the Lakota Club Rooms, No. 51 South Jackson Street, Janesville, Wisconsin, at \$160 o'clock P. M., on the 6th day of November, 1922.

Dated October 11th, 1922.

George J. Sennett,
William P. Langdon,
William C. Brockhaus.
Roger G. Cunningham,
(Signers of the Articles of Organization).

STATE OF WISCONSIN: Circuit Court, Rock County, Wisconsin Mortgage & Ser Company,

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Theodore Hamer and Lelah Shearer
Eddy, as executors of the last will
and testament of Emma Hamer, deceased, Raymond S. Hamer, Niobe
Hamer, Clarence E. Hamer, Theodore L. Hamer, Marjorie L. Hamer,
Theodore Bamer, William H. Egan
and —— Egan, his wife. A. P.
Lehnke and —— Behnke, his
wife, Alfee A. Behnke, William
Miles McGuire and Margaret McGuire. Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
cuittled action on the 29th day of
Scottember, 1921, the junderskined,
Sheriff of Rock County. Wisconsin,
will sell at Public auction at the west
front basement door of the Court
House, in the city of Janesville, Rock
County, Wisconsin on the 29th day of
November, 1922, at two o'clock in the
atterneon of that day the real estate
and mortgaged premises directed by
said judgment to be sold and therein
described as follows:
Northwest fractional One-Quarter
(N. W. frk. 34) of Section numbered
seven, Township 3 North, Range 11
East containing 18,57 acres.
South one-half (S. 2) of the Northcast One-Quarter (N. W. St) of Section
Sovan (7), Township 3 North, Range
11 East containing 80 acres, more or
less:
South One-half (Sig) of the Northmeet One-Quarter (N. W. 24) of Sec-

11 East containing to ages, acceless;
South One-half (Si4) of the Northwest One-Quarter (N. W. M.) of Soction Eight (S), Townshin Three (B)
North, Range 11, containing \$0 ucres,
more or less.
Terms of sale Cash,
Dated October 2, 1922.
Sheriff for Rock County,
Wisconsin,
FABL R. HAWKS.

EARL R. HAWKS, E. H. PRTERSON, Plaintiff's Attorney,

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEST-ING, LAKOTA HOME ASSO-CIATION.

To the Stockholders of the Lakota Home Association and to each of them:

A. M. *8:55 A. M. \$3:10 P. M. \$2:00 P. M. *7:00 P. M. (*7:00 P. M.)
C. M. & St. V.—To Mudison, Edgerton, Stoughton-\$7:36 A. M., *10:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., *8:48 P. M. Recurding *7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$7:35 P. M., To Heloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., *6:49 P. M. (*7:40 P. M. / Recurding \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. / Recurding \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stations West of Mudison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor —\$7:35 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. (*3:45 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Pond du Line, 08:18 cm and Green liny—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. \$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. bL C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dayls Junction, Omaha—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *5:45 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Syon West D. M. (*4:25 P. M. S. M. (*4:25 P. M. (

Securities Plaintin.

James Keller was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

The funeral services of Mrs.
Charles Thomas of Indian Ford, who died Monday, was held at the nome of William Cox at 1:30 p. m. Thurs-

day. The Neighborhood bridge club was

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pital for treatment.

Henry Biessman, who has been with Lyon & Biessman of this city for a number of years, has accepted a position in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Biessman will move to that city

HANDL TILL TABLE

(Corrected Sept. 25.)

EDaily except Sunday.

2Sunday only. (NTERURHAN RAILWAY Janesville to Buckford—6, 7;15, 50, 10:50, 11:50 a.m., and 12:50, 50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30; and

m. Janesville to Betolt—11 p. m.
Janesville Arrive here.

springer, chicago and one sast and one springer. When Evansville,—Mr. Springer was been and raised in this city, moving to Chicago 35 years ago. Ten years ago they moved to Necedah, where he lived until he was brought The Bethany circle was entertained by the Misses Clara and Hannah to Madison & few days ago. Lintvedt, Thursday,
The M. E. Ladies Ald met at the
home of Mrs. Bert Page Wednesday,
Mrs. W. W. Jorrison left Tuesday

Mrs. Doolittle is in Chicago after a new line of trimmed hals to be displayed Friday and Saturday. for Pennsylvania to visit her father. STRICKER BUS LINE.

displayed Friday and Saturday.

—Advertisement.

The local E. O. S. has invited the Brooklyn chapter for next Monday night. The visiting chapter will put on the initiatory work.

Mrs. Daniel Hulbert, Denver, Is a guest of Mrs. Estella Tomlia.

Br. J. W. Ames, Dr. Calvert Cain and Dr. E. Dennison attended the dental convention in Beloit Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker went to Chicago Wodnesday to spend the Eide in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Buick Touring car Record of five years of continuous service daily except Suncay.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE

AND RETURN.

Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.
Leave Janesville—3:45 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.

Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

THE GUY

THAT -

Evansville-Frank Springer, 69, Ne-

cedah, who died Tuesday in Madison.

was brought to the home of his

daughter, Mrs. T. J. Estes, where the

funeral was held Thursday at 10 a.

m., the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating.

Interment was in Maple Hill cometery. He leaves, besides his wife, one

daughter, Mrs. Estes, one son, Ray

Springer, Chicago; one brother, Fred

Springer, Chicago and one sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eaker went to Chicago Wodnesday to spend the rest of the week.

Miss Esther Blunt entertained 14 friends at a halloween party Thurs-day, the occasion being her 14th Mrs. Kate Rodd is ill at her home on Carfield avenue.

All Brunswick Records sold at

cost price. Groh Drug Store,
Advertisement,
William Antes, Saynor, is ill at the
home of his brother, R. M. Antes,
Adelade Schallert, Charlotte Morri-C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—
*5:20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., \$7:35 A. M.,
\$1:20 P. N., \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. H.
on Sunday only.
From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
\$11:35 A. M., *8:00 P. M.
To Chicago via Beloit—*8:55 A. M.,
*10:55 A. M., *8:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.,
\$2:05 P. M. on, Russell McKenney and Earl Waler gave a surprise party Tuesday night at the home of Russell McKen-ney for Prof. E. O. Evans. Thirty two were present, six of them high school teachers. Refreshments were served, followed by games, music and coadings,
Mrs. William Whenam, Mrs. William Whenam, Ft. Atkin-son, is a guest of Mr, and Mrs. W. F.

Schultz. The Episcopal services will be held Sunday in the Sunday school room, as a measure of fuel conservation. Mr. and Mrs. John Kryder and Mr. and Mrs. William Kinyon, Juda, were recent visitors at the Walter Sprat-

Mrs. George Davis, who has spent several weeks with relatives in Fennimore, has returned home.

A. E. Harte expects to spend Friday in Milwaukee. MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY OWEN MOORE In

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SATURDAY—CHAS. JONES In

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SUNDAY—THE CRAY DAWN"
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ville Thursday afternoon and were to

Mrs. H. M. Fogo and daughter at-tended the McDowell club in Janes-

of Davis Junction, Omaha—*16:55
A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A.
M., *4:22 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Reckford, Syenmore and DeKaib—\$8:55 A. M.,
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
P. M.
To Waterfown, Wankesha and Milwankee—\$12:35 P. M.
From Waterfown, Milwankee and
Fond du Lac—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—*7:00 A. M.,
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10
A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning *10:00
A. M. *5:00 P. M. *5:00 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hangyer, Mineral
Palat. Platfeylite, Monroe, Hrodhead, Ortordvitle—*10:40 A. M., *5:00
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P. M. Returning \$10:10 A. M. the Minneapolis chief of detectives. The man is about 25 years old and had an I. W. W. booklet on his per-P. M. thock Island, Davegnert, Mothe and Rouses City-*5:40 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M.
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Havana to Name Street in Honor of Brazil

Havans—To compensate somewhat for Cuba's failure to send a special diplomatic mission to the Brazilian Centennial and erect an exhibit at Rio de Janeiro, the city council has 2) Manesville to Betolt—11 p. m.

Hockford to Janesville—Arrive here, 190, 845, 945, 1045, 1145 at m., 1245, 1445, 3445, 445, 5445, 645, 9, 11

Label Change will be made with the major approves the ordinance.

Beloit K. P. Will Have \$75,000 Home

EVERYTHING'S JAKE

GOT THE JOB .-

/ I WANTED TO KNOW HOW

STOOD.

Beloit-Authorization for the erec-tion of a \$75,000 three story building from the rooms was made at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias fore Tuesday night. A campaign to raise funds is to be staged.

JOHN D. GIVES MEDIC

SCHOOL TO LONDON Lendou—Through the generasity of John D. Rockefeller. London is soon to have one of the finest medical schools in the world. Work has already begun on the first part of the building preserves. already begun on the first part of the building program, on, which more than \$1.000,000 is to be spent. This includes provision for a new nurses home for the University College hospital, an obstetric building of six stories, and an enlargement of the medical school. Kouses in University street and Huntley street are shortly to be pulled down in order to make room for this large scheme. Later an open-air ward for septic cases and further research laboratories are to be built. The project will reach completion some time in 1925.

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE Rates in Upper Left Hand Corner of This Page

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Your baby can be outfitted from head to toes as a visit to our specialized infants' section will show.

Corset Section

Before buying your Fall wear, we suggest purchasing a new corset. The new types are graceful and flexible-Corset section, south room.

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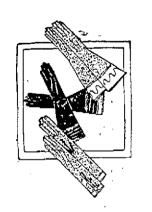
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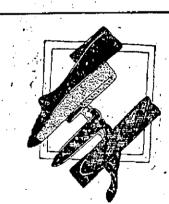
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